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The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

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NEA and AP Features

Funny no person ever thought of building secret panels in homes designed especially for hiding Christmas packages from young-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOOD EVENING

CHINESE REDS DRIVEN FROM

Associated Press Reports Small Communist Attacks at Tientsin Are Repuised

ISOLATED CITY

DIPLOMATS EYE CRISIS

Nanking, Dec. 23— (R) — Nationalist warships at Tangku, isolated Tientsin's port city, drove off attacking Communists today killing 1,500 of them, government sources said.

(Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Moosa in Peiping said many small Red attacks on the outskirts of Tientsin had been repulsed. Last night alone, he said, 800 Reds were killed or wounded, and as a result today the Communists were inactive.

(Moosa quoted Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's headquarters in Peiping as saying the Reds were repulsed in almost every North China attack. Fu's headquarters said the Communists dared not attack Peiping directly because they know it is strongly fortified and the 2,000,000 inhabitants support the defenders wholeheartedly.

(Moosa added that whether these residents would show their support was another question. In his opinion the people of Peiping want peace above all.)

Nationalist forces in the Nanking area took advantage of bad weather which has eased the action north of here to throw up defenses south of the Yangtze toward which the Reds are creeping steadily. The pro-government Kiangnan Evening Post said the Nationalists had increased the number of watchposts along the eastern reaches of the Yangtze. There was little military action

immediately north of here. The quiet was taken in some quarters to mean that peace feelers had been put out to the Communists by members of Premier Sun Fo's newly formed cabinet. But there was no official word trom any source.

Lake Success, Dec. 23—(P)—Diplomats here are watching the Chinese crisis closely because of permanent member of the United China's important position as a

Nations Security Council.

Any change in China's government may lead to a revision of her foreign policy and that, in turn, may vitally affect the U. N.
It is assumed that if China

comes under complete Communist domination, she will align herself with Russia. This would represent the first significant change in the political lineup of the U.N. since its birth more than three

In the Security Council, the voting alignment would be 8 to 3 on most questions instead of the

Estimate Made On Holiday Death Toll

nation's death toll resulting from traffic accidents over the Christmas holiday may total 265, the National Safety Council estimated

The Council's estimate covered only immediate traffic deathsthose killed between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday. The final toll may exceed the 265 estimate, the council said, due to delayed fatalities not immediately

The estimate will be too high, the Council said, if two things happen: (1) if drivers and pedestrians use extra caution, especially in mixing gasoline and alcohol, and (2) if the weather generally is so bad that drivers must use extreme caution or stay at home.

"We are not trying to put a damper on Christmas cheer with this estimate," said Ned H. Dearborn, Council president. "On the contrary we feel that if drivers and pedestrians understand what can happen, based on past experience, they will make sure it doesn't happen to them. We hope this estimate is far too high."

Government figures today disclos-

The first decline from a steady

ilies in large cities. Food is the

fourth consecutive month.

decrease in cost of living.

major item in the index.

Government Discloses Steady

Decline In Costs of Living

ed a continued decline in living 172.2 percent of the 1935-39 aver-

The index of the Bureau Sta- costs were 4.4 percent above a

tistics for mid-November was year ago, 29.2 percent above june,

down 8/10ths of one percent from 1946 when wartime price controls

a month earlier. The fall was due were abandoned, and 74.6 percent

to a drop in food prices for the above August, 1939 when World

1948 living cost climb came in mid-October. So today's figures re-ing and house furnishings prices

The index measures the retail cent higher than a year ago but

Food prices have continued to go declines in dairy products, fruits

down slightly since mid-November. and vegetables, and fats and oils.

That points to a third decline in Egg prices rose two percent and

prices of goods and services pur- 42.5 percent above the controlled

corded the second straight monthly declined fractionally.

chased by moderate-income fam- price period of mid-1946.

War II began.

Washington, Dec. 23-(P)- able a month from now.

Says U. S. Suspends Chinese Aid

The Associated Press



ECA Administrator Paul C. Hoffman arrives at the White House to report to President Truman on his 16-day flying trip to Europe and the Far East. After his 30-minute talk with the President, Hoffman said that the long-range \$70,000,000 construction program for China has been suspended because of the critical situation there.

House Committee Ties Red Tag On 13 Officers In C. I. O. southeast of Tel Aviv. Censorship did not permit the name of the

Washington, Dec. 23-(AP)-The House Un-American Activities not be judged from here immed-Committee tied a red tag today to 13 union officers in the CIO. But it said the CIO has taken steps to purge itself.

Four of the men named by the committee as "Communist officers' are union presidents. They are Harry Bridges of the Longshoremen's in recent weeks, from the Egypt-Union, Ben Gold of the Fur and Leather Workers, Abram Flaxer of ian border to the Faluja pocket, the United Public Workers of America, and Donald Henderson of the where 3,000 Egpytians are held in Food, Tobacco and Agricultural:

wer form, on "100 things you should know about . Communism and labor," the committee also: 1. Warned the working man that if he went on strike under a Communist government, the gov-

around with guns, to kill you." Question: "Kill me personally?" Answer: "To kill you, person- northeast of here.

ernment "would send soldiers

saddle" in a number of them, such and Longshoremen's Unions. In a war, the committee said. the Longshorement could "wreck

cameras and other vital equip- ed his second birthday today.

(Turn to Page Eight)

Workers. In a report, in question and ans- Five In Family Die In Plane Accident 3,000 as a condition of armistice ion of the death on orders of May-talks, rather than a step-by-step or William O'Dwyer. They expect-

wealthy hero of the Second World the Egyptians were attempting to War perished with his family break through the Faluja ring and of four last night when his plane free the trapped Egyptians. The crashed in a pasture 36 miles

Orville Miller, 29, three - time 2. Listed 20 CIO unions in which medal winner, ex-navy pilot and it said Communist leadership was prominent Dallas oil man, tried desperately in heavy fog for an "strongly entrenched" in 1944. It desperately in heavy fog for an CHANGES STORY ABOUT said the Reds are "still in the emergency landing. The gasoline saddle" in a number of them, such supply failed and Miller aimed for as the United Electrical Workers a pasture. But the ship cracked into a powerline, rammed through a fence and plowed into a mesquite grove.

customary 9 to 2. There would be the Longsnorement council with the whole U. S. fighting power."

two permanent members of the council in the minority instead of one and each has the veto power. It said the Electrical Workers Union has "at its mercy" leading one and each has the veto power. It is made that the council in the minority instead of the council in the council in the minority instead of the council in the council i plants making important parts for Robert Stanley, I, were thrown guns, tanks, torpedoes, range clear. But all died instantly. inders, sound detectors, motors, James Crane would have celebrat-

nent.

3. Named 33 organizations as Stinson did not catch fire. High-Communist or Communist-front way patrolmen said its tanks were

Christmas Observance Starts For Nation's First Family afraid to tell her she wouldn't get if. So he just took his .22 rifle, billed out along the road, shot

Independence, Mo., Dec. 23-(A)-The Christmas celebration started early for President Truman. A Christmas tree, 10-foot tall, stood today in the parlor of the big frame white house on north Delaware street where Mr. Truman bustled about in a holiday mood.

Mrs. Truman and the president's daughter, Margaret, had spent three hours Tuesday night decorating the tree to have it ready when *Mr. Truman flew in from Wash-

LOOKS LIKE IT WILL BE WHITE CHRISTMAS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23—(A)— A light snow will fall over western Pennsylvania Christmas Eve, the weather bureau forecast today.

Not-too-cold temperatures, however, may prevent the section from enjoying a white Christmas. A low of 24 degrees was predicted for to-night, but the mercury is expected to climb to the low-30's tomorrow.

The index for mid-November was

age of 100. At this level, living

Foods alone dropped 1.9 percent

Foods in November were 2.4 per-

foods, but there were two percent

ington by plane yesterday.

two groups of carolers got down to the business of serenading the discharge of a 12-gauge shotgun White House family from the sidewalks bordering the spacious ger, R. D. 1, Washington county,

It was lit up last night when

The president listened from his study, but made no appearance. Mrs. Truman and Margaret appeared on the front porch and waved at the crowd.

Mr. Truman planned to drive to nearby Kansas City again today for more work in his penthouse quarters in the Hotel Muehlebach on reports and other official papers flown to Missouri by courier ^^^^^^^^^

BULLETIN

Kansas City, Dec. 23—(AP) -President Truman reiewed the tense international situation today in a long distance telephone conference with Undersecretary of State Lovett. He talked with the acting sec-retary of state for ten minutes from his penthouse quarters in the Muchlebach Hotel. Presidential Press Secretary Char-les Ross, asked if they dis-cussed the situation in Indonesia described the talk as "a survey of developments in the last 24 hours," of the international situation.

The President spent two hours at work yesterday afternoon. His press secretary, Charles G. Ross, said the chief executive will Meats dropped most among the State of the Union message to the new Congress, as well as on his budget and economic messages. Mr. Truman read with interest the living cost index when figures prices rose two percent and accounts of the hanging of Hideki for mid-December become avail- advanced a bit. (Turn to Page Eight)

NEW FIGHTING REPORTED ON **NEGEV FRONT**

Air and Ground Forces Believed involved in Action Shattering Armistice Talks

CENSORSHIP IN FORCE

Tel Aviv, Israel, Dec. 23-P)-Fighting broke out today between Jewish and Egyptian forces along the Negev front.

Both air and ground forces were eported involved, shattering hopes for armistice talks soon beeween the two nations. The Negev is the southern des-

ert area of Palestine. It was assigned to Jews under the United nations partition plan of 1947. An Israeli October offensive drove back Egyptian troops astride roads into the area and a brigade of Egyptians was bottled up at

tions Dec. 10 she was ready to negotiate a step by step release of the Falus garriers and the release of the Faluja garrison, and to discuss demarcation lines throughout the

The clashes began late last night between infantry and some armored forces in the vicinity of Nirim, a Jewish settlement within sight of Mount Sinai and about 12 miles east of the Egyptian frontier base at Rafah, an Israeli military can Aactivities Committee has spokesman said.

"Air forces used by both sides," he added. After dawn today planes-pre-

sumed here to be Egyptian—bombed a large Jewish community southeast of Tel Aviv. Censorship that recent developments had community to be disclosed.

The extent of the fighting could

iately, but apparently it threatens to shatter the fitful truce which has been in effect along the desert

The Egyptians were said by Israeli spokesmen yesterday to have demanded immediate release of all 3,000 as a condition of armistice release, as offered by Israeli. ed to There was no indication yet that today.

free the trapped Egyptians. The Jews, however, were reinforced in defense positions there for just such an attack, should it develop.

Waynesburg, Dec. 23-(AP)-Joseph Orban has changed his mind about what happened to him on the Bobtown-Carmichaels road last week. He says he wasn't shot by mtorist and robbed of \$1,700. after all.

Cpl. John Rock of the state police said Orban, a 23-year-old Bobtown miner, admitted the whole thing was a hoax. Nobody offered him a ride in a car and then robbed him of the money he was going to use to buy his girl a car for Christmas. He spent the mon-

Cpl. Rock reported:
"Orban told us he promised his

girl a car for Christmas and was hiked out along the road, shot himself where it wouldn't do much damage, threw the gun over the bank, and waited for someone to come along and pick him up." State police have dropped the case, Rock said, and will take no action against Orban.

GUNSHOT VICTIM

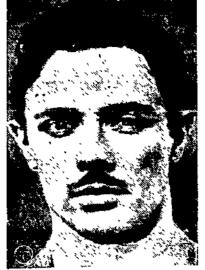
Pittsburgh, Dec. 23 — (#) --Eight-year-old Ralph Fate, wounded in the head by the accidental Sunday night at his home at Bulwas reported improved but still in critical condition today in St. Francis Hospital. The gun, which he and a brother, Robert, 5, had taken from a wall of their home fell to the floor and discharged.

Trumans at Dennison Baby's Christening Mrs. Florence Dennison of

207 East street, returned home from Washington this Week where she attended the christening of her grandson, Robert Lee Dennison, Jr., 21/2month old son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert Lee Dennison. The event, attended by

President and Mrs. Truman and their daughte, Margaret, and many high Navy officials, took place Sunday, Dec. 12, in the Dennison home in Westchester Apartments, 4000 Cathedral avenue, N. W. Washington. Commander William J.

Kuhn of the Navy Chaplain Corps officiated at the ceremony, after which a reception was held in the apartment. The baby received many lovely gifts, including a silver cup from the President and his staff and a silver knife, fork and spoon from the Trumans. Rear Admiral Dennison, a native of Warren, formerly commanded the battleship Missouri and is now serving



Although not confirmed by the Army, it was believed the exeanese war criminals was Lt. Charles Rexroad, of San Rafael, Calif. Rexroad, who has handled many Pacific war crimes executions, left his home in Yokehama early in the evening and told a guard he would not be back until 6 a. m.

To Clear Up Duggan Leap

New York, Dec. 23-(#)-A given the late Laurence Duggan tion with spy-ring activities.

Manhattan office Monday night.

or jumped from 16th floor." The same verdict remained on police records as detectives con-tinued a painstaking investigat- ted and ordered the infamous ion of the death on orders of Mayed to finish the probe by noon

Meanwhile, these were the developments in the spy investiga-

Date for the trial of Alger Hiss, x-state department official ex-state charged with perjury, was postponed from Jan. 24 to Feb. 24. He is accused of lying when he denied HOLDUP AND ROBBERY taker Chambers, one-time Communist courier.

In Washington, the house committee called a closed session today for questioning of Francis B. Sayre, former assistant secretary of state in whose office Hiss was a top assistant.

Nixon's comments last night concerning Duggan were prompt-ed by statement by Chambers that Duggan never had furnished nim any confidential documents. Nixon said this statement

A little later, Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD), acting chairman of the house committee, went on the air in defense of his release of testimony that implicated Duggan in the Communist probe.

FATALLY HURT

Indiana, Pa., Dec. 23— (P) dump body and the truck.

Tojo's Hangman?



cutioner of the seven top Jap-

member of the House Un-Ameri-Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-

Calif.) said on a television broadcast last night from Washington cleared the former State Department expert in "this espionage case. His statement came as a New

York City medical examiner reevidence of criminality" in Dug-The autopsy report read: "Fell and his companions also shouted-

'clearly clears Mr. Duggan."

James Conner, 59, of Clymer, was killed lesterday while makng repairs to his truck at Commodore Junction, 15 miles north of here. Dr. E. L. Fleming, Indi-

Dutch Reported Slaying

Civilians In Indonesia Late Buying Splurge Causing CHARGE MADE Month's Retail Sales to Soar New York, Dec. 23—(P)—As ed in 1947, the top year. Christmas shoppers trudged Although the Christmas shop-

the dollar sales volume for the per cent. month might re.ch \$13,000,000,000

sales that left retailers gasping, for luxury goods, but shoppers limited reports received by Dun generally sought practical gifts,

On the preliminary basis of Dec- Despite many dire predictions, ember figures, the total dollar vol- it looks as if retailers for many sonnel from Kalloerang, a mounume for 1948 would be about years hence may look back on

through the final hours of their ping season started later than us weary rounds today, a late buy- ual this year and idled through ing splurge promised to skyrock- November, it finally took hold et the nation's retail store sales during the first two weeks of Decfor December to an all-time high. ember when, incomplete data Incomplete reports indicated shows, retail trade rose 10 to 15

Pre-Christmas mark-down sales about three per cent higher than and December clearings began

whetting consumer interest. The report to Dun & Bradstreet Despite a decline in November said there was a rising demand & Bradstreet research agency, with an eye on both quality and make it appear that this month price. Interest in cothing went will be the granddaddy of them up moderately, although absent all and that 1948 will prove to be was the eager demand for home the greatest retail sales year in appliances that marked the 1947 history.

tee cabled the charge after the return to Batavia of 18 of its pereight to 10 per cent above the December, 1948, as the month of where they had been isolated four \$118,000,000,000 total sales report—"the great dollar blizzard".

Six days notice is required before

mum retail prices of 21 cents a

quart in Philadelphia, Philadelphia suburban, Reading and Lehigh

areas and 201/2 cents in the Lan-caster, York and Harrisburg

Farmer prices under the new

mindred pounds (461/2 quarts) for

producer prices are \$5.84 a hun-

(Turn to Fage Eight)

Class one fluid milk.

The new prices call for mini-

Tojo And War Makers Give by the advancing Netherlands forces," the committee said, "Gungiven the late Laurence Duggan Lusty "Banzai" Shouts As They March To The Gallows "There were reports of the fatal shooting of an unamed boy by an

Tokyo, Dec. 23-(A)-Hideki Tojo and three of his six war maker companions gave lusty "banzai" shouts before they were hanged in Sugamo prison today. The last act of defiance by the four of the seven old condemned

men came in the little Buddhist temple near the death house, Shinso ported that autopsy showed "no Hanayama, the priest who attended them, said. The banzai cry-the traditional Japanese cheer which translates

gan's fatal 16-story fall from a into the rather meaningless "ten thousand years"-featured the last charges of many Japanese soldiers in the great war. Tojo to the Netherlands in 1940," Col. for a greater Nippon before going to the gallows, the priest said.

caster,

half the world into its greatest war, asked for a drink of sake before he went to his death. But he had to be content with Reduced In he had to be content with a glass of weak wine, the priest said. The priest described Tojo and Harrisburg, Dec. 23--(AP)-A the other three of the first four

almost jaunty. Tojo, said the priest, left a message for the world which he was forbidden by occupation authorities to make public.

hanged shortly after midnight as

The former premier poem, which the priest translated new prices can go into effect. roughly: "It is goodbye "Over the mountains I go today

"To the bosom of Buddha "So happy am I." As news of the hangings spread through Japan temple bells tolled for world peace in village and

Peace prayers were offered by millions in Buddhist and Shinto temples. The Japanese people acted on the hint of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The general had expressed the wish that peace prayers would be offered the day of the executions.

The traps were sprung on Tojo and three others at 12:01½ a. m. (10:01½ a. m. Wednesday EST). Those who died with the 64 year-old Tojo were Gen. Kenji Doihara, 64, creator of the puppet regime in China and Singapore's 1945 commander; Gen. Iwane Matsui, 70, whose troops raped Nanking, and Gen. Akira Muto,

66, war ministry planning brain. The second group, General Itagaki, instigator of the Manchurian ana county coroner, said Conner's conquest, Gen. Jeitaro Kimura, 60, head was crushed between the Tojo's friend and vice war minis-(Turn to Page Eight)

seek modification of the regula-Sweeping Tax Plan Mapped By President Ray M. Gidney of he Federal Reserve Bank here will be asked to bring the matter State Legislative Committee to the attention of the Federal Reserve Bank in Washington. The association leader estimat-

Harrisburg, Dec. 23-(P)-Republican and Democratic leaders are off 75 percent from a year ago today studied a sweeping proposal for three new state income taxes, and said survey figures showed including one hitting doctors, dentists and lawyers, in place of the present \$113,000,000 a year levies on business. The surprise recommendations came from a tax study committee

created by the 1947 legislature to draft a plan for modernizing Pennsylvania's tax system. The committee proposed: A new one and a half per cent tax on the income of all unin-

LIQUOR RUNNERS HELD

Erie, Dec. 23-(AP)-Three per-

sons were arrested yesterday as on all investment income. the State Liquor Control Commission backed up its threat to every corporation would pay at prosecute anyone bringing liquor least \$25 a year, or three mills into Pennsylvania from other on its active capital or five to six per cent on its net income, states. Two Erie residents and a whichever is the greater. Sharon man were taken into cus-

TRAFFIC FATALITY Bedford, Dec. 23-(AP)-John

\$100 to \$5,000 or a three-year pris-

Va., perished in the wreckage of a truck that crashed and burned gram.
or the Pennsylvania turnpike yes-Herman Epiasno of Weirton, W. to study the recommendations in as the President's naval aidc.

Va., driver of the truck, escaped detail before making any comment want for Christmas. No, it's not at all. with burns on the face.

and provide that no monthly paycorporated businesses such as stores or partnerships and of prolessions including attorneys, physicians and dentists. A state levy of four per cent A new business tax under which

for later hearings. Conviction loans taxes and the count would make them liable to fines of mill personal property tax. The program was filed with the general assembly's joint state government commission for submission to Governor James H. Duff

and the 1949 legislature. Duff, who has indicated he is opposed to reduction on taxes Whitehead, 27, of Follansbee, W. in face of the increased needs you might like for Christmas." for funds, was silent on the pro-Democratic State Chairman

worked a crick out of his back. Then after seemingly turning over terday after a collision with an-other truck. Philip Matthews also withheld the office staff's query in his mind, comment. He said he wants time "There's only one thing I really

any kind of a trinket, or anything

BY UN GROUP

Australia Demands Th**at** United Nations Expel Holland Unless She Stops Invasion

TORCH IS BEING USED

Batavia, Java, Dec. 23-(A)-Reports that Dutch troops are killing Indonesian civilians were relayed to the United Nations Security Council today. The U. N. Good Offices Commit-

tain resort above Jogiakarta. "A number of shots were fired

ing the days following (the Dutch invasion of Republican territory "There were reports of the fatal Ambonese soldier of the Netherlands forces was personally witnessed by a member of the secretariat staff and his young daughter.

(In Pans, Australia demanded that the United Nations expel Holland unless she stops her attack on the Indonesian republic. "This is worse than Hitler did

W. R. Hodgson of Australia told

the Security Council; it is "the first clear-cut dehiberate violation of the U. N. charter by a mem-(U. S. officials studied whether the Dutch attack on Indonesia justifies shutting off Marshall plan funds to Holland, which has receiv-

ed about \$300,000,000 this year.al-

ready. One recovery fund official said "if the hostilities bring an

one-cent cut in retail milk prices important drain on the Netherfor much of eastern Pennsylvania lands economy, ECA will take that was ordered today into effect Jan. into account." (The Australian delegate told The State Milk Control Commister the Security Council the Dutch sion posted the orders calling for notified the Republican truce delethe reduction as required by law. gation of their repudiation of the treaty only 15 minutes before cutting lines to interior Java and then proceeded to arrest the very people that they had been nego-

> tiating with." (Despite the American displeas-(Turn to Page Eight)

Farmer prices under the new orders were reduced 40 cents a Kentuckian Asks **Scott Resignation**

Washington, Dec. 23—(P)—A defeated Republican senator today called on Rep. Hugh Scott (Pa.) to resign as GOP national chair-Used Car Market In State of Collapse

The suggestion came from Sen-ator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky who also told a reporter Cleveland, Dec. 23—(AP)—Used car dealers here say their market he has been sounded out about taking over Scott's job. Cooper has virtually collapsed and they said he doesn't want it "even if I could have it." blame stringent credit controls recently reinstated by the govern-

The Kentuckian lost his senate seat to Rep. Virgil Chapman in Sam Greenfield, president of the Cleveland Used Car Dealers Asthe November election which gave the Democrats control of congress and President Truman a new foursociation, said a committee of dealers will be named today to year lease on the White House. Cooper has bucked the Republic-

an leadership on various issues in the senate, but he has not been regarded as a party renegade. Cooper said he has nothing against Scott personally but feels the party ought to make "a fresh, clean start" under new leadership. Scott was picked for his job as Republican chairman by

Thomas E. Dewey of New York. ... The defeated GOP presidential nominee has not spoken out regarding Scott's future. But Scott himself has left no doubt that he will fight to retain his post.
Cooper said: "The party chairman ought to be someone in no

ments may be less than \$70 if the way identified with any candidate, unpaid balance is \$1,000 or more. or with defeat in the past."

Year - Long Christmas Spirit Only Desire of Alias Santa

Alias Santa Claus was busier | for myself. But what I'd would On the other hand, it called for than a clerk at the exchange desk like more than anything else in all tody on charges of bringing untax- the repeal of the 1947 soft drink of a big department store on the the world would be for people to ed liquor into the state. The Erie tax; the present corporate net in- day after Christmas as he packed keep alive the Christmas Spirit men were put under \$200 bond come tax, the capital stock, cor- box after box of toys, clothing, each, the Sharon man \$500 bond porate franchise and corporate fruit and candy for needy youngloans taxes and the county four sters and older folks, but the office staff interrupted him long enough "Say Alias Santa, what do you

ed sales in the used car business

the demand for used cars began

falling off sharply after the con-

Sept. 20, Greenfield said.

trols were put back into effect last

ments to a maximum of 18 months

The regulations limit time pay-

want for Christmas? You've been working so hard here helping others, but you haven't even so much as dropped a little hint of what Alias Santa straightened up

day after Christmas as he packed keep alive the Christmas Spirit every day of the year. "People do so many nice things this time of year—sharing their good fortune with others who are own in their luck..

Why I've received all kinds of ittle notes with the contributions that have come in that read like this one here:
"Wish I could do more, but hope this helps a little bit."

"That's what I want most of all -keep alive the spirit that makes you want to be good neighbors. "And speaking of good neighbors, here's my list of those who sent in contributions today:

"Keystone Nursing Home, \$5.00: (Turn to Page Eight)

FEATURES

AT

2:00

4:32

6:53

9:24

GALA CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION

LAST TIMES TODAY

A PARTY OF CAMES ON DUR STAGE TONICHT STATES "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC" . "MYSTERY IN MEXICO"

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Bid Reported For Project At State Hospital

The Department of Properties and Supplies received an \$83,500 bid from Harry Dougherty and son, Inc. of Freeport, for changes in the water distribution system at the Warten State Hospital, according to an Associated Press dispatch received from Harrisburg

The work will involve altering some of the pipe lines connecting th a reservoir, and also relocation of several hydrants on the

state hospital property. Two other construction projects already are under way at the

Some of the foundation for the hospital's new dairy barns, have been laid at the Cranbrook farm on the east bank of Conewango creek, and the abutments for a steel bridge spanning Conewango creek, linking Sitae Hospital properties are being put in place.

Yule Party Is Given Janitors Chamber of Commerce announces

Beven patients, who perform jaritor work in the Guth Building, where male employes are housed at Warren State Hospital, were at Warren State Hospital, were is tearing down the tinsel and guests at a Christmas party given Christmas bells, and replacing

Two poinsettas flanked a Jerusalem cherry plant as a center piece for the table and each place was set with pad and napkin featuring Christmas figures and colors. A menu of fruit, crackers and cheese, sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, coffee and soft drinks was served the guests. A Christmas tree in the room

was trimmed with candy canes GIVING AWAY PUPPY and pop corn balls which were distributed during the afternoon. Christmas carols.

of the guests by the matron of or see it at her home. the building, Mrs. Dorothea Leshe, who was assisted by Lois Hol- PRODUCTION REPORT

A most enjoyable afternoon was had by all present.

Times Topics

KANE RECRUITING

Kane units of the Pennsylvania PET COMES HOME National Guard Wednesday announced plans to keep the busiened, and recruiting officers re-ported at least that number of "interested prospects." Kane's YOUNG ROLLS 677 units are staging a determined ef-

the National Guard setup, is not reached and maintained.

PARTY AT WRITE HOUSE

A group of sixty executives and oyes of the Sherwood Refinery and Chemical Company enjoyed a most enthusiastic about the excellent service rendered by the popular host Dennie Di Pierro served as well as the general hospitality of this public catering place is much appreciated by those who like privacy with their entertainment. They are having many private parties during the heliday season and can arrange for any sort of party on short notice.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, PHC supper-meeting-party 7:30. Elks Bridge Club. 7:30, VFW-Auxiliary children's

party. 7:30, Home League, Salvation

Army. 7:45, WSMS, Salem church.

\$:00, Kossuth Encampment. WHITMAN'S SAMPLERS

Gaughn's Drug Store

TODAY is pay day for all the ham's. 244 Pa. Ave. W. Open forks who have classified ads. | Christmas Day 12-23-1t*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25th 10-1 AMERICAN LEGION

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Enjoy Your Favorite

Beverage

-FLAME ROOMat CARVER HOTEL

Times Topics

HONOR TO BE PAID COUNTY FTA MEMBERS

An Associated Press dispatch from State College today brings news that three members from Warren county and one from nearby Forest will be among 172 vocational agriculture students to be honored with the Keystone degree of the Future Farmers of America at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg next month. The local candidates for degrees are David Eckstrom, Sugar Grove; Paul F. Perkins and John W. With-ington, Youngsville, and Paul Bloom of Tionesta.

HUSHING CANINAS

Over in Titusville, under new orders of Mayor C. C. Hampton, police Wednesday began calling owners of dogs which bark at

OFFICES CLOSING

Those who have occasion to visit The new barn will replace one any of the various state agencies destroyed by fire nearly two years in the community are reminded they will be closed all day Friday as well as Saturday, resuming business on Monday morning.

> STORE CLOSING NOTICE The retail committee of the

the fact that the stores will be At Guth Bldg. closed next week on Friday. Dec-HEARTS AND FLOWERS

At least one big store in the Warren business district already

by their tenants yesterday after-them with big red hearts for Valentine's Day. INJURES FOOT Georgia Wright, of Youngsville,

was treated at Warren General

puncture wound in her foot. Delores Nelson, 670 Beech street would like to find a good home for

Music was provided by records of her six months old collie puppy, and anyone who would like the A gift box was presented each little animal may call her, 1413M,

Production of crude oil, in a slump for two weeks, rose in both the Allegheny and Bradford fields last week. In the Bradford field it shot up nearly 4,000 barrels a day to an average daily production of 31,450. In the Allegheny field it rose 206 barrels to an average production of 9,738.

until January 1. Ten men have back home safely last night trail- drama. been added to headquarters and ing several feet of rope which had | John Wayne, whose name at Headquarters Company and Com- been used to tie him up and which once arouses thoughts of a rugpany M since the offices were op- he had chewed through to free ged and vital personality, plays

fort to retain their identity in er cracking the maples in the Kane and they need many more Classic League on the Recreation recruits to bring up their rolls to alleys in Bradford, this week blastauthorized strength. One unit will ed out a new league high of 677 be lost if the strength required by sticks. He started out with 215, added a big 242 for his second try, and then finished with a 214.

KENDALL ELECTION

All officers and members of the made in Europe, earned for him oard of directors of the Kendall the plaudits of both discerning board of directors of the Kendall Refining Company of Bradford critics and the public alike. get-to-gether party at the popular were reelected at the monthly White House Inn on Conewango meeting of the company, it was are Walter Brennan, playing one Extension. All who attended were announced Wednesday. J. Bertram of those delightful croshet. Fisher is president. At the same time, the company declared a 40cent a share dividend on the capiand the hostess Mrs. Mary Di tal stock, payable January 7, Fierro. The excellency of the food 1949, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Decem-

GAME FEEDING PROJECT

Winter game-feeding from the air got under way earlier than usual in Clearfield county nesday when three pilots defied bad flying weather to carry corn are bringing north a herd of cat-to deer and other game animals the numbering in the thousands, to bad flying weather to carry corn been curtailed by the unusually thus opening up the entire mardeep snow. More than 10 bushels ket of the east to Texas cattleof corn was taken slort by the men. pilots who worked their way over the deep retreats of game in Mulligan Hollow, Mapleton Hill and neighboring sections of Center county, where they released the

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Amusements

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Movie fans who like their film fare set against the great out-doors, should have a wonderful time seeing Howard Hawks' great western, "Red River," the Mon-terey production which opens Fri-day through Tuesday at the Library Theater through United Art-Pepper, tan cocker spaniel lost isis release. The film is packed by the Louis Mathis family, Jef- with action, colorful characterizwith action, colorful characterizness section recruiting office open ferson and Buchanan streets, was ations and suspense - packed

> to the hilt the heroic role of Thomas Dunson, a romantic character whose dream of building a Joe Young, former Warren bowl- cattle empire in the great South-

> > adopted son, Matthew Garth, also turns in a performance that is as brilliant as it is different. who made a hit on the Broadway stage, is a comparative newcomer to films. His one prior appearance, in "The Search," a film

characters he has made famous. and a lovely young star named Joanne Dru, who has already made her mark in Hollywood. "Red River" is a Western saga adopted from Borden Chase's ex-citing Saturday Evening Post 5 part serial, "The Chisholm Trail." Mr. Chase also wrote the script in collaboration with Charles Schnee. The story tells of Thomas Dunson's safari from Texas to Kansas, as the head of a group of over five hundred cowboys who what they trust will be a railroad,

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Times Topics

OFFICE CLOSING The Children's Aid Society reminds that its office will be closed all day Friday, as well as on Christmas Day.

STATEMENT CLARIFIED
Miles Horst, Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture, stated Monday, in clarifying an earlier stateheard on the Crawford county Bang's disease control controversy, but that no witnesses could appear to produce new testimony.

AUTO RETAILER DIES

figure in the establishment of the Meadville Vocational school, died at 4:30 p. m. Monday in his home in Meadville. Surviving, besides his son, Clarence, are three grand-sons and two great grandsons.

CORRY CANCELLATIONS

With an average of 30,000 mail at the Corry post office, it continues to appear that December will set a new high in activity at that office, according to Postmaster James Sullivan, who esti- and comedies. mated that more than 100,000 greetings and packages already had been handled by Monday, during the Christmas season.

FAVORS LICENSE CHANGE The Crawford county branch of the Sportsman's council, meeting in Meadville Monday, advocated non-resident hunters license of \$20 for small game and \$15 for larger game. Secretary Anthony Thomas was directed to forward the resolution to the secretary of the Northwestern Division, Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's

UNUSUAL TAX

Titusville city council Monday passed first and second readings of an ordinance levving a constant of the incident: tax on "gross receipts of all social clubs and fraternal organizations and associations maintaining clubrooms or other quarters where food, drink or refreshments are sold." The ordinance, covering club bars and slot machines, cludes membership and initiation hay.

The owner of the barn, being ill, check the comclub bars and slot machines, ex-

ABANDONMENT CHARGED to Crawford county jail Monday developed, however, that all the afternoon in default of \$1,000 bail. time he was using the baled ha; She pleaded guilty to the charge he found in the barn. as filed before Alderman S. G. When the owner fo MacTarnaghan by Miss Helen C. had been fed to the horses, he Easterwood, juvenile court proba-asked for the return of an equa tion officer. Mrs. Brown has seven children ranging in age from four months to 13 years, officers stated.

Is Given Promotion In Marine Reserves

of first lieutenant in the Marine

Lt. Young was born at Sheffield, Santa Claus where he attended high school and took a prominent part in athletics. Entering the Marine Corps in 1942 as a private, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field after Saipan campaign. In addition, he saw action in the Tinian and Okinawa campaigns, serving with the famed Second Marine Division, and spending two years and five months overseas. He was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with gold star,

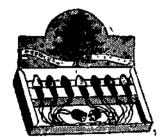
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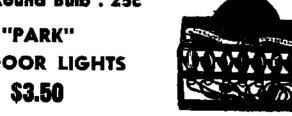
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Plans Ready

the annual community show for kiddies to be staged at the Li-brary theatre Friday morning at ten o'clock under the sponsorship ment, that oral arguments will be of the theatre management, the Elks and Moose lodges, the War-ren Times-Mirror and the Rapp Dance Studio.

The committee in charge announces that Santa Claus will be on hand to present candy and or anges to the youngsters and Morris M. Mercatoris, 79-year-old pioneer of the automobile retail a high-class program arranged in-business in Meadville and a leading cluding acrobatic dancing, clowns, cowboys, dancing dolls, etc., with Miss Audrey Spindler, vocalist, from Detroit, Mich., as guest star "Dumbo," the circus clown, wili meet children at the door and personally see to it that no one leaves the theatre without being well amused and entertained. The Warren City Lines will fur-

nish transportation for the kiddies from the Children's Home.

Manager George Sarvis announces there will be a program of movies consisting of a feature

County Man **Arrested For** Stealing Hay

Titusville Herald: A Warrel county man pleaded guilty before Alderman N. Allen Love Tuesday to the larceny of 83 bales of hay. He paid \$41.50 for the hay and \$6.95 for costs.

owner was warned not to use that

was not able to check the comings and goings of the team own-Charged with abandonment of er, but thought the latter was minor children, Mrs. Margaret bringing hay at intervals from Brown of Meadville was confined his home to feed the horses. It

When the owner found 83 bale: amount of hay. The teamster promised to do so and brought 40 bales of hay to the barn. But these he also red to his team. When that hay ran out he took his horse: through a back entrance and wenback to Warren county.

When arrested, he said, "Yes, 1 fed the hay to my horses, but if The United States Marine Corps
Headquarters, Fourth Reserve
District, announces the promotion

Told he should have thought of of Harry A. Young, 104 West that before he appropriated hay that did not belong to him, he proceeded to make restitution.

Ottumwa, Ia.-The man whose peculiar destiny it is to go through life named Santa Claus has mailed answers to 500 children's letters

The Rev. Santa Claus has run up a huge personal postal bill along about Christmas time, because he accepts delivery of letters addressed "Santa Claus." He said so far he has been able to answer

almost every one.
It all started in 1929, when he was working in Kansas City and was injured. He was hospitalized 76 days. A fellow patient learned his name, and gleefully informed a newspaper that "Santa Claus

has broken his leg."
Then the mail started pouring in. He and Mrs. Claus have prepared separate letters for boys and girls. They enclose a check on the "Bank of Happiness" with each reply.

"Sometimes we see from the letter that there will be no Christmas for the writer, unless someone pitches in," Santa Claus said. "Then we try by telephone and letter to the clubs or Chamber of Commerce in the town where the child lives, to assure that some gift comes to him on December 25."

Over the years, the life of a mission preacher has not combined well with the huge postal bill in December. He laughs about this, and notes that many people have helped.

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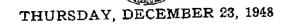
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WORLD NEEDS YEAR-LONG YULE SPIRIT

"Peace on earth, good will to men?" What a laugh! We've heard people express themselves to that effect. They may be cynics who tell you that Christmas is just a tremendous commercialized promotion by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers to snag off the sentimentalists' dollars. They may be the people who, weary of the seemingly endless grist of depressing headlines describing violent words and violent clashes between man and man. These people, with, perhaps excusable bitterness, will tell you that "Peace on earth, good will to men," never did exist, does not now exist and never will exist.

But they are wrong. And happily, they are in the minority. For there truly is a Christmas spirit. You could almost feel it during the weeks just before Christmas, when, as the holiday drew closer, people seemed to become nicer. They were more tolerant of each other. They didn't push and shove in the stores, even though overcrowded aisles put a strain on patience. There were understanding smiles where ordinarily there would be frowns of annoyance.

Yes, there certainly is a spirit of good will abroad. And it affects people of all kinds and creeds rather than those to whom Christmas has a special religious significance. Today you find thousands of people partaking If Christmas—the good will part, the making other people happy part-who, a few generations ago would not have done so. Today, in the United States, Christmas is celebrated by the vast majority of us because most of us, no matter what our faith, enjoy the feeling of goodness and inner peace engendered by the season.

The tragedy of it all is that this "era of good feeling" is so fleeting. After Christmas, the gay trees come down, the songs are stilled. We tend to revert to our year-long habits of self-centered thinking and forget about the other fellow-at whom we smiled so warmly during Christmas

Perhaps some day the Christmas spirit will last the year around. That's a large order to fill and will take some doing. But we can reflect that, at least in this country, there is wider diffusion of the Christmas spirit today than there used to be. Maybe it WILL spread to the rest of the world. It certainly would make the world a much nicer place.

THE EVERGREEN

The New York Times

Now comes that holiday season when evergreen decks the mantel and brightens the doorway and stands in tinsel and glitter in the living room, the green of life in the midst of winter, symbol of hope and faith reborn.

One need not go into the history of the custom or investigate its adoption as part of the Christian Christmas to understand the aptness as well as the beauty of the evergreen tradition. The pine, the spruce and the hemlock, as well as their more venerable kin, the ground pine and ground cedar, know no leafless season. For them there is no time of naked exposure to the gray winds and the white frost. On their boughs and branches the green of life and continuity remains for any eye to see throughout all the months and all the years. Small wonder that the ancients turned to the evergreen when the day shrank to a few hours of feeble sunlight, finding in its undiscouraged green new strength for their own belief that no winter lasts forever.

And even the most ancient of the ancients must have known this, for the pines have been on this earth more years than man can count without turning to the chart of geology. Fifty million years, some say, and others say a hundred million, dealing in numbers which, in terms of one man's life, lose all meaning. The first men saw the pines; put it that way. And when the first men saw them the pines were already old, older than man's oldest myths.

So we go forth now to bring the boughs indoors and deck them with light and color, and feel an unspoken kinship with enduring things. They help us to remember, and to believe, and to catch, if only fleetingly, a sense of hope and understandable eternity.

A girl in a Kansas town won a prize for a good roads slogan. It made no mention of walking home.

Every married man's pay envelope shows the effect of the feminine touch.

It's an ill wind that blows a man's own horn.

The Man Who Shot Santa Claus



Here And There

and according to The Mirror, the mailing room recently blossomed just a few days before the holiday. in earnest and from now until Sathese bushes will not drop their leaves or needles like the others and are consequently much cleaner. Holly, ground pine and evergreen find a ready sale, being used extensively for interior decorating. There is also some mistletoe in the market, but the demand for this is limited."

This And That: Dinner was served to approximately 150 men and children last Thursday evening in the First Methodist church at Kane as the First Methodist organization entertained the children from the Ruth M Smith Home in Sheffield. Men of the church drove to Sheffield to take the children to Kane and after the entertainment drove them back to the home. There were 44 children and five members of the staff of the home. . . . One thing about that machine in the post of-

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For cenral standard subtract one hour, for tral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of reigy to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23

Evening 6:00-News Report 15 Min.-nbc Newscust Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)-mbs-west 6:15—Sports: Musle Time-nbc You and Christmas—cbs

6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Beulah Skit—cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15-News and Comment-nbc Jack Smith Show-cbs Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:20—Van Damme Quintet—nb
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Theater USA—abc
News Comment—mbs

7:45-Harkness Comment-nbc Nens Eroadcast-cha Sports Comment-mbs 8:00—Henry Aldrich Skit—nbc F.B.I In Peace and War—cb-Abbott & Costello—abc Name of Song Quiz—mbs

8:30—Burns & Allen—nbc Mr. Keen's Drama—cbs Jo Stafford Show—abc Hollywood Story—mbs 55—By George Hicks—abc Hy Gardner Says—mbs 9:00—Al Joison Show—nbc Suspense Dramas—cbs

Personal Autograph—abc Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs 9:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:20—Dot Lamour Show—nbc Crime Photographer—cbs Our Job Is Manhattan—abc Mysterious Traveler—mbs 8:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs

10:00—The Screen Guild—nbc Hilton Playhouse—cbs Child's World—abc The Thin Man—mbs 10:20—Fred Waring Music—nbc First Nighter Play—cbs We Care Drama—abc Dance Music—mbs

13:45—News Broadcast—abo 11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

Fifty years ago most of the fice lobby, when you hit the jack-Christmas trees sold in the bor- pot you get your money's worth, ough were strictly local products, and it pays every time. . . . Over-cut from nearby woods and looked calling attention to the fact brought into the market for sale, that the boys in the Times-Mirror that the boys in the Times-Mirror demand was not very keen until out in white overalls-which weren't so white after they had From the columns of the Decem- worn them a few days. . . . Have ber 23rd edition of the paper, we you noticed that "gift suggestion reprint the following: "The sale of Christmas trees has commenced Library theater advertisements— "Purchase children's tickets in adurday night the men and boys will vance as Christmas presents for be kept busy supplying the dethe Giant Christmas Cartoon spruce, owing to the fact that mas Eve of the greatest story's script based on the Nativity. This time the drama is titled "Unto You This Day," and was present-

> **Daytime Summary** Selected programs as listed below are broadcast at the same time Monday through Friday. Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour; for mountain stand.

DEC. 20 THROUGH DEC. 24

Morning 9:00—Honeymoon in N. Y.—nbc Breakfast Club—abc 9:15-Barnyard Follles-cha 9:30—The Clevelandaires—nbc Bob Poole Show—mbs 10:00—Fred Waring Show—nbc Music for You—cbs My Story Drama—abc

10:30—Hour of Serials—nbo The Godfrey Hour—cbs Say It with Music—mbs 1:00→Ray Kyser Show-ahe 11:45-Serials (3% hrs.) -cbs Afternoon

12:00-Welcome Travelers-abc Kate Smith Half-Hour-mbs 12:30—Words and Music—nbc Bitt Slater at Lunch—mbs 1:00-Music Half Hour-nbe 1:15-Happy Gang-mbs 2:00-Double or Nothing-nbc Breakfast in Hollywood-abe Queen for a Day-mbs

2:30—Serials for 3½ hrs.—nbc Bride and Groom—abc The Hope Chest—mbs 3:00—Ladies Be Seated—abc Red Benson Show—mbs 3:50-The House Party-cbs Barn Dance Show-mbs 4:00—Hint Hunt Quiz-cbs Second Honeymoon—abo

4:30-Don Ameche Talent-cbs \$:00—Treasury Band—cbs Kiddies Hour (west repeats I hr. later)—abc and mbs



Well, I guess I'll go shoppin' now. Got lots of time. You know how fast us rabbits are.

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ed last Sunday as the first of a two-part holiday series. The repeat will go on the air Friday night in the two-hour Christmas Eve schedule running from eleven p. m. until two a. m., Saturday morning. . . . Many readers clipped from Wednesday's issue the list of entries in the Outdoor Residence Christmas Lighting contest, planning to tour the districts over the holidays. The suggestion has been made that all displays be lighted at least over the weekend so that those who desire may have an opportunity to tour the town and see them.... Nice to have former employes of the Times-Mirror returning to town for the holidays, drop in and say hello. urday night the men and boys will be kept busy supplying the demand. Considering the trouble and expense of bringing the trees to market the prices asked are very reasonable. In past years any kind of pine or spruce tree would be used, but now the public taste has drifted towards the spruce owing to the fact that For instance, there's Molly Wroth, the Elks, Moose, Warner Brothers and Rapp Dance School play host at the annual Christmas party for children of the community, and a bang-up program has been ar-

BIRTHDAYS

ranged.

December 24

Eva May Fuller Richard Beshlin Ray Gerould Charles Hoag Carl McIntyre Mrs. J. W. Dobson Joseph James Sullivan Jack Curtis Farquhar Mrs. William A. Greaves Clair Young John Zavinski Floyd C. Eustice Richard H. Enos Mrs. Goldie Merry Ella McCabe Kenneth Anderson Gail Elwood Cobb Gordon E. Wilcox Ralph F. Sullivan, Sr. Sylvia Erickson Gust Uhr W. S. Hoskins Clifford Anderson David Carlson Floyd G. Carter Elizabeth A. Stingel

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YEARS AGO

IN WARREN Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Though the check is not yet In the weekly contract bridge complete, it is expected that the tournament for members of the total cash collection for the Times- Warren Lodge of Elks, first place Mirror Santa Claus fund will be was taken by John Perry Clark well over \$250... President-elect and George Jefferson Kline. Ed resident-elect Hoover is to spend his Yuletide Koebley and Bob Huber were secvacation on a battleship after ond with Henry Hunzinger and touring Brazil and receiving an Anthony J. Scalise, third. . . . Elizall-night ovation at Rio de Jan- abeth and Eleanor Abendroth Judges who toured the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F city in the season's outdoor light-ing contest chose the residence of upon them the highest award to A. J. Mooney. Other prize winners be given in the Girl Scouts, Golden were Theodore Speckman, 505 Eaglets. . . . Services at the Trin-Mafket street, Fred Ryberg, North ity Memorial church will be open Carver street, and H. A. Logan, ed by a 15-minute organ recita ed by a 15-minute organ recital by Miss Jean Robertson. . . . Mem-Third avenue. The judges were bers of the church school of Grace H. M. Miller, H. P. Stone and W. M. E. church are preparing a A. Walker. . . . Gold-headed canes pageant for their Christmas proare very scarce according to a gram. . . . Jimmy Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, who Jamestown patron of the Times-Mirror, who is advertising for one. is a sailor in the U.S. Navy, has . A score of passengers, some arrived home for Christmas. He is of them prominent citizens of attached to the U.S.S. Sampson. Warren, were injured when thrown passenger train running between Philadelphia and Erie. . . . Cab-

forward as the brakes locked on a car of the Pennsylvania railroad bage has brought high prices of \$200 to \$400 an acre to growers of good crops. . . . Children from the Ruth M. Smith Home at Sheifield made a tour of that village singing Christmas carols before homes of shut-ins. . . . Sheriff Harry Jefferson stumbled across a sewer pipe that sounded anything but empty and upon investigation found two quarts and a half of bonded Canadian liquor. . . . little girl writes to Santa, want a new derby hat for my Uncle Charlie, that costs \$4.50, be-Answer to Previous Puzzle

to be open Christmas Eve. . . Distribution of semi-monthly pay checks by local firms is expected to give last-minute buying a spur. Thursday, December 23 3:00—Sign On. 3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show. 1938

WNAE Programs

Friday, December 24

6:00-Sign ou.

6:30-News.

7:30--News.

6:00—Chimetime.

6:35—Chimetime. 7:00—News.

7:05-Chimetime.

8:30-Chimetime.

10:00—Cecil Brown.

10:15—Listen Ladies. 10:45—My Serenade.

11:00-Passing Parade.

11:30—Youngsville News.

12:15-Kate Smith Sings.

12:50-Eddie Lamar Show.

1:00-Kane News Reporter.

12:30-Warren News.

1:30-Please Play.

12:35-News.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

7:35-Birthday Club.

7:45-Records for Rex.

7:55—The Sportsman.

9:15-Rhythm Ranch.

8:00—News. 8:15—County Agent's Time.

9:00-Morning Devotions.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

11:15 Showtime In Hollywood.

11:45—Fashion Show of the Air.

12:40—News Behind the Headlines. 12:45—Clearing House.

cause I sat on his. . . . Stores are

3:30—Dixie Barn Dance Gang. Young men in the CCC camps will be treated to a holiday feast 3:45—University of Puerto Rice Chorus. 4:00—BMI Variety Parade. 4:15—Johnson Family. of turkey, ice cream, fruit cocktail and candy. Cigars and cigarettes also will be distributed. . . . 4:30-Adventures in Research 4.45-Two Ton Baker

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5:00-Adventure Parade. 5:15 -- Superman. 5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00-World Predicts. 6:05-News of the World. 6:20—Koehler Sportstime. 6:30—Local News. 6:35—Dining at 1310. 7:00-Fulton Lewis.

:15-Classics Hour. 8:00-What's the Name of That 8:30-Erskine Johnson.

WNAE-FM Programs

8:55—Hy Gardner. 9:00-Gabriel Heatter. 9:15-Mutual Newsreel. 9:30—Mysterious Traveler.

9:55-Bill Henry. 10:00—The Thin Man. 10:30—Dance Orchestra. 1:00-All The News. 1:15—Sign Off.

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4:15—News of the World. 4:30—Warren News. 51 Greek letter

4:35-Koehler Sportstime. 4:45-Sign Off.

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Community Activities In Youngsville Are Enjoyed

high school auditorium under the group of fairies.
sponsorship of the local PTA, with Harvey Horn, music supervisor,
Mrs. Engstrom, president of the directed a group of pupils from

program by reading the story of the first Christman as told in St.

Worship the New-born King", Ev- gusson. Arwin Chamberlin; Tony angelical United Brethren choir of 22 voices; anthem on the The entire program was very theme "There Were Shepherds well given and received with con-Abiding in the Field", Methodist siderable applause from the apchoir, directed by Elton Barton; preciative audience. also a pleasing Christmas hynm sung by the high school girls' choir, directed by Harvey Horn; male quartet from the Free Methodist church, consisting of Frank Hendrickson, Lee Rogers, Kenneth Dininny and Ralph Horn; beautiful anthem sung by the choir of Saron Lutheran church, In Air Force with Miss Lillian Swanson as di-STEEL STEEL S rector and pianist and Mrs. E. W. Carlson as soloist; male chorus from the Evangelical United Brethren church.

The final portion of the program was in the form of assembly singing, with a great variety of Christmas songs and carols. The words for these were thrown on

The closing number was the ever-favorite carol, "Silent Night" followed by a prayer and the benediction by Rev. Harold Lindquist. At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium, the PTA and grade school teachers sponsored a pleasing program by the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. Wendell Engsixth grades. Mrs. Wendell Eng-plicants are urged to contact me strom, PTA president, was in at once at room 207 Post Office charge, with program numbers Building or by telephoning 2670." presented as follows:

Second Grade: Song of Christmas—Karen Swanson, Charles Halfast, Timothy Wise and Connie Brown; Heigh-ho for Christ-mas—Jan Agnew, Rebecca Mc-Kinney, Susan Haley, Charles Engstrom, Linda Wingard, Ken-neth Gerus and Carolyn Bilsbor-

Third-Fourth Grades: Playlet-Emrny Lou's Christmas—Emmy Linda Rapp; Sally Haley;

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Youngsville, Dec. 23-A large Fairy King, Michael Kerchak; audience greatly enjoyed the an- poor boy and girl, Glen Anderson nual community sing held in the and Barbara Bilsborough; also a

unit, in charge.

Rev. John Bargar, pastor of the cluding several Christmas songs
Free Methodist church, opened the and closing with "Silent Night".

program by reading the story of Fifth-Sixth Grades: Playlet—

Alex Johnson's Christmas"—Alex Johnson, Denny Engstrom; Mary Numbers were given by local Johnson, Jo Carol Davis; Jennie church choirs as follows: "Come Lawrie, Judy Halfast; Don Fer-Becker, Elwood Brooks.

The entire program was very well given and received with con-

A business session of the PTA followed the program.

Enlistments

M/Sgt. Donald F. Miller of the local recruiting station in t he post office building, announced today that the U.S. Air Force is continuing to accept applicants witha screen and all choruses were ted out restriction as to quota for the by Harvey Horn, school music balance of December. However, it is estimated that in January, the quota policy will again be in effect, and only teveral men a month will be accepted from this

"At the present time, stated the Sgt., the enlistments in the U. S. Air Force are wide open for high school and non high school graduates who can qualify, and all ap-

The recruiting Sgt. went on to say that any applicant who enlists at the present time will be given a 10-day delay or furlough in order that he may spend the Christmas and New Years holidays at home. He will not have to report for duty until after the second of January, and his pay will start from the date of enlistment.

BARNES

Barnes, Dec. 21—Mr. and Mrs Roy Barnes and their children, Jack Barnes and the Misses Jean and Bette Lou Barnes, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts Sunday. They were in town to attend the wedding of Miss Marjone Hover and Raymon Billstone.

The Boys' Class of the Barnes Methodist church held its Christ-mas party in the church basement Tuesday evening.

Members of the choir of the Methodist church went about town singing Christmas carols after regular practice Monday evening.

Jack Hoffman, who is attending

electrical school in Detroit, Mich, will arrive in town this week, to spend Christmas with his family. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dole spending the holidays visiting in Salem, Ohio.

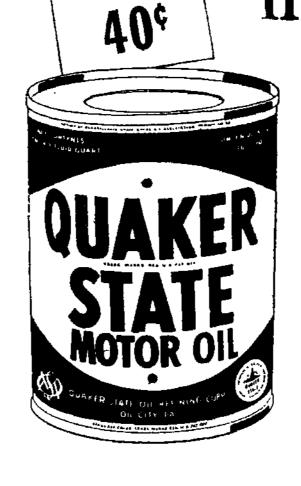
Mrs. Harold Stover entertained the Thimble Club at her home Wednesday evening for its annual Christmas party. A cooperative dinner was served at six o'clock and during the evening "capsule friends" exchanged gifts. Games and contests provided the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silvis and

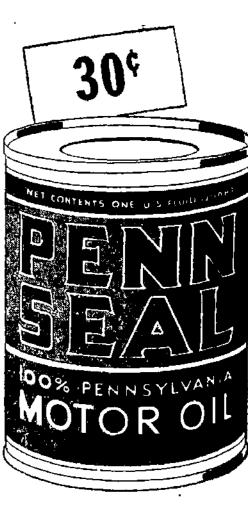
William Trostle, of Corry, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silvis Sunday. Mrs. Silvis is still confined to her bed on account of illness, and her

Each the Leader

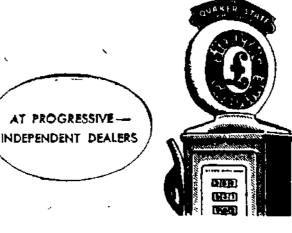
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together.
The pupils of the Barnes school presented their Christmas program at the schoolhouse Monday afternoon, with a nice crowd of

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First time under program in the church Sunday



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will be given to those, who for the during the past week for x-rays orged to attend.

children, Ruth Ann, Carol and the local church were entertained Randy, of Oil City, were guests at at the Methodist parsonage in the home of Mr. Hover's parents, Sheffield last Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs W. T. Hover, from a delightful Christmas party. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs W. T. Hover, from a designful Christmas party. Mrs. Friday until Sunday evening. Mrs. George Christian presented a A. L. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert number of contests; gifts were Rice and Bert, were up from Oil exchanged and refreshments of City to attend the Billstone-Hover cookies, sandwiches and coffee wedding and they all went home were served. About twenty ladies were present.

> small bones in her ankle. She has been admitted to the Warren parents and friends present. The school closed Tuesday afternoon for its annual Christmas vacation. The Methodist Sunday school will present its annual Christmas

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daughter, Mrs. Edith Ruffner, of awards will be given to the pupils evening, the excresses starting at Corry, is caring for her.

Of the school having perfect at 7:20 o'clock. At this time the tendance. This year, six Bibles General Hospital several times Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armitage, first time have had perfect at and casts and hopes to be able to Mrs. Myra Titus, Mr. and Mrs. tendance. Eighteen others have get about the house again soon. Donald MacMartin and son, Freddy, of Corry, and Mr. and Mrs. rison Wolfe has had perfect at that Frank Gallagher is again Preston Miller and children, Myra tendance for the longest period of suffering from an attack of pneu-Lou and George, of Erie, were din-time and will receive her 13th bartmonia. It will be remembered that ner guests at the home of Mr. and at this time. All are invited and he spent several weeks of May

and June in the Warren General The members of the WSCS of Hospital with a similar attack. We wish for him a speedy return to health.

ployed by the Standard Oil Com- and State of Pennsylvania, being pany in Barcelona, Venezuela, part of Tract No. 37, bounded and South America, and has been vis- described as follows, to-wit: Be ting his parents, Mr and Mrs ginning at the northeast corner of Myson Alling, left Eric Sunday the Greek Catholic Cemetery, atternoon by American Airline for thence east eight hundred and of last week in Tawas City, Mich., hundredths (899.83) feet to a point Mrs. Ed Rudolph has had the where he visited his sisters and in center of Route No. 957; theree misfortune to break one of the brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. southwesterly along said road, one Aligust Goedecke and Mr. and hundred and sixty-one and five Mrs. Chas. Ziehl, Mrs. Albing, who, tenths (161.5) feet to the interhas been living in Russellville, section of Route No. 6; thence Ark, will accompany him back to westerly along the aforesaid Route South America, where he will re- No. 6, seven hundred and twentysume las work February first.

> spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hahn, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lyle will arrive here from Pittsburgh Friday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Lyle of Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, of Sheffield.

> > NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pur-

suant to Act of Assembly approvherein named will on Dec. 27, or fictitious name in the business; will be Commercial Adjustment Bureau and will be conducted at 103 East Eath Ave., in the Eorough of Warren, Pennsylvania. The sole owner of the business is Harold F. Swanson of 7 Wilson

St., Warren, Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court Common Pleas of Warren County and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House, Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13. 1949 at ten oclock A. M., eastern standard time All that certain plece or parce

of land situate in the Township Raymond Aling, who is em- of Columbus, County of Warren Mrs. Edna Haupin, of Youngs-redths (72425) Cet to the south-ville, was the guest of her sister, east corner of the aforesid Greek four and twenty-five one-hund-Mrs. W. H. Brandt, Saturday and Catholic Cemetery; thence north Raymond Hahn, Jr, arrived the east line of said Cemetery four home from Edinboro Stat. Teach-braid College Translation of Said Cemetery four hundred and three (403) feet to the place of beginning, containing four (4) acres of land, be the same more or less.

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of A. E. Canfield and Gladys Francis at the suit of Citizens
National Bank of Corry.

L. E. Linder, Sheriff.

Dec. 16-28-30-31

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Esed May 24, 1945, the individual tate of Marjorie M. Keelor, late of the Borough of Warren, War-1948, file in the office of the Sector ren County, Pa., deceased, having retary of the Commonwealth and in the office of the Prothonotary of Warren County, an application for the registration of an assumed or fictitious name in the business; demands against the came will that the name of said business present them to the undersigned, demands against the same will properly authenticated for settle-

> Teresa B. Keelor, Executrix, 120 Pennsylvania Avenue, West, Warren, Pennsylvania. Harold S. Hampson, Attorney.

December 6, 1948. Dec 9-16-23-30-Jan. 6-13-6t-

Society

St. Paul's Church Religious Drama greens and candles, with huge chancel candelabra and tall aisle candlesticks lighting the sanctu-Service On Friday Church On Sunday The Christmas story will be dramatically told in scripture and

The traditional Christmas service in St. Paul's Lutheran church United Brethren church announcwill be held Friday evening, beginning at 11:15 o'clock, and will
open with familiar carols sung by
the choir.

The crais Lutheran church
es it will present a religious draes it will present a religious dra

The senior choir, under the di-"Stient Night O'er Hill and Valle;" by Ausris A. Wihtol; "Each Christ. The part of Mirlam is Christmas Night" by Frederich Fay Swift; "Birthday of a King" by W. H. Neiginger

Holy Communion will be celerecitations and readings, and a pageant entitled "Christ Has Come".

The stage setting and lighting will be handled by Kenneth Haight.

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The play depicts the story of rection of Harvey Horn, will be Miriam, an outcast sinner of Bethrection of riervey norn, will be little on better on better on, Dawn Taft, Coral Tome, Mar-heard in the following anthems: lehem, who comes to know a new classification of the state of t

by W. H. Neidinger.

Pastor Nore Gustafson's message on the subject "Tidings of Great Joy" will be based on the text in the gospel of St. Luke Chappel.

er, is being played by Germanie old Knappenberger, while the inn-keeper is Paul Morris. The part of Mary ating in this service.

Choral Euclidean

Other members of the cast are son, will present the following orson, will present the following organ selections: "Pastoral Symphony" from "The Messiah" by Handel; "Nazareth" by Gounod; and "Christmas Postlude" by William Smith, Kenneth Boland and Lewis Dove.

Music for the presentation will brated at the morning service on be furnished by a men's chorus:

Sunday, and in the afternoon, at 4:30, the Sunday school children will present their Christmas prowill provide of songs.

Music for the presentation will rector, Rev. Beecher M. Rutled be furnished by a men's chorus:

Details of the service follow:

Organ prelude—Christmas M. Hendrickson, violinist, with Miss ette, Mailly; Christmas Antiph will present their Christmas prowill present the christmas prowill present the prowill present the christmas prowill present the christmas prowill present the present the present the present the pre

> to all in the community to at tend this service.

Christmas Masses of the offering; doxology. Sursum Corda, Sanctus and Benedictus, Tours; carol—In Beth-At Holy Redeemer

Father M. E. Dailey, pastor of Holy Redeemer church, announces folk song; post-communion Prayer today his plans for the Christmas bservance in his parish.

The Christmas Eve service will begin at twelve, midnight, with the the Herald Angels Sing; organ singing of The Mass of the Holy postlude—In Dulcie Jubilo, Bach. Angels by William Marsh. The choir will be under the direction of choir will be under the direction of Lewis Hartweg and Mrs. Tho- Calvary Baptist mas Donnelly will be at the organ. Masses on Christmas Day will be

sung at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 1:00 o'clock, with music by the youth choir and Mrs. Al Benigni at

In 2000 years, there will be standing room only" on earth if the population continues to increase at the present rate of about



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ary,
The Christmas story will be song, with both the senior and youth choirs leading the procession to the Christ Child. Soloists for the evening will be Monroe Marshall, Roger Thomas, Florence Stevens, Roger Johnson, Tom Erickson, Charles Eaton, Janet and Joyce Furman, Margaret Est-

old Knappenberger, are cooper-

Choral Eucharist At Trinity Church

The Choral Eucharist service will be used for the traditional Christmas Eve worship period in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church according to announcement by the rector, Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge.

Organ prelude-Christmas Mus-

ette, Mailly; Christmas Antiphon, Walter; processional—Adeste Fi-deles; introit—Silver Lambs, Goldsworthy; Kyrie Eleison, Custance; gradual-Rosa Mystica, Praetorious; Gloria Tibi and Gratias Tibi, Custance; Credo, intoned ni F; offertory anthem—Christians Be Joyful, Miles; presentation

lehem's Manger Lowly, 16th century; communion carol—Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence, French of Thanksgiving; Gloria in Excelsis, Tours; benediction; carol-Silent Night; recessional, Hark,

Christmas Program

The annual Sunday school Christmas program at Calvary Baptist church will be presented at four o'clock Sunday afternoon and teachers and pupils extend a cordial invitation to all interested to be in attendance.

The first half of the program will consist of recitations and will consist of recitations and songs by members of the beginner's' and primary departments and the second half will be in the form of a candlelight service enutled "The Way to Peace", with Miss Ruth Johnson as leader.

Miss Ruth Johnson as leader. The offering from this service will be held at the Children's Home at New Britain, Conn. Another feature of the service will be the reading by Mrs. H. A. Backstrom of the story of this home, which appeared in Readers Digest.

TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Dec. 21-The M. E. home of Mrs. Urbin Roza assisted by Mrs. Eugene White. The house was very lovely decorated in keeping of the season and exchanging of gifts, followed by a social time and refreshments.

of Methodist Sunday school will be

there was special music by the chor. In absence of Rev. Hugh Ida Siggins. Stevenson the pastor, Mrs. F. E. Ars Pobli Kapp conducted the services. Text

Thursday, December 23rd.

presented Monday evening at the high school auditorium, directed by Mrs. Barr supervisor of music, assisted by Mrs. Perkins and Miss Paden. Mrs. Charlotte Roquist was the accompanist on the plane through the entire program. The cast was: Snow man, Howard Byers, John Carroll, Lyman Morrison, Mary Carroll, Kilary Kay; News boy, George Clinger, Japan-ese juggler, Earl Bupp, Mother Gail McIntyre, captain of the tin soldiers, James De Marte, clowns, Billy, Albert and Tommy King.

Carnahan. Jim King, student at Pennsylva-nia State College, is home for the holidays, guest of his parents. Miss Margaret McCarthy returned to Tidioute after spending

Rhode Island.

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M. Class of Presbyterian church enjoyed a Christmas party Tuesday evening December 14th at the

The annual Christmas program

At the Christmas service of Methodist church Sunday morning Rogers. Gal. 4.4-5 verses.

The annual Christmas program birthday. The little man received tree and treat will be held in the some fine gifts and dainty refresh-Presbyterian Sunday school rooms

A Christmas operetta, "The Legend of the Snow Man" was

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Daelhousen of Washington, D. C., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Daelhousen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brocklehurst. Mrs. Eugene de la Parra of New York City, was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. D.

several weeks with her sister in

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brocklehurst and grandson Jack Delhous-en, spent Tuesday in Emestown,

"We're going to the Joneses this evening," Mama says with finality Y. And when Papa grouns out loud Robert E. Merkle returned home she explains as if to a child: "But Bill Konkle is home for the holi-days. He is stationed at Quansette three times they've asked us over. After all, I can't go on making excuses forever."

Or it's the other way around and Mama says firmly, "We've simply GOT to do something about the Joneses. Let's have them over for dinner one night this week and get it over with."

And so it goes. Nobody, of course, knows what percentage of social life is made up of just such "let's-get-it-over-with" get-togethers. But from the way men groun about going out and the way women talk of entertaining as a chore that has to be done, the percentage must be pretty high. centage must be pretty high. Just think how much more time couples would have for themselves,

and how much more time they would have to do the things they

Mrs. Robinson entertained

itor in Warren on Monday.

is reported in Tidioute.

ments were served.

her foot.

few boys and girls Sunday Dec.

Mrs. H. J. Jennings was a vis-

Mrs. Louise Thompson enter-

tained her pupils with a Christmas party Tuesday foronoon in the kindergarten room, the little

children enjoyed Santa Claus and

fortune to fracture a small bone in

WE, THE WOMEN

By Ruth Millett NEA Staff Writer

One thing that makes modern

life so hectic is that most cou-

ples acept and give too many "let's-get-it-over-with" invitations.

Miss Ida Siggins had the mis-

Quite a number of cases of flu

lege to spend the holiday vacation really want to do if everybody with parents Mr. and Mrs. Karl would suddenly stop accepting and Merkle.

from the Warren General Hospi-And it really wouldn't be so Miss Jaye Roger, student at Al-

The first few times of saving Mrs. Louis Erlesson, of Ridge 'let's skip it," instead of "let's get way is visiting her sister Miss it over with," are the hardest.

TODAY is pay day for all the folls who have classified ads.

Ed Lewis has returned home vitations.

has stopped extending "let's-get-it-over-with" invitations, it's a

COLLEGE NEWS

Raymon Streich, who is a student at the University of Pattshard a thing to do. Once a couple burgh School of Pharmacy, has arheld Friday, December 24th, in the legheny College in Meadville is it-over-with" invitations, it's a church parlors, with a program, spending her holiday vacation cinch they'll soon stop receiving Mrs. Herman Streich, 8 Center

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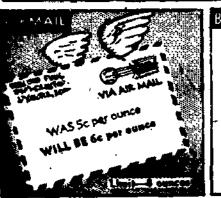
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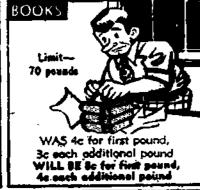
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Practical quilted cotton, so easy to care for, in small sizes or for 7 to 14, in colors.....

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All wool in plain colors or plaids in famous make "KAREN SUE" with shoulder strap for tois...

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Society

Belle Ball Will Be Holiday Feature For Young People

Young people of the community are eagerly anticipating the coming holiday attraction, the annual Belle Ball, which is to be held this year on Wednesday evening, December 29, and is co-sponsored by the Y-Teen department of the YWCA and the Hi-Y Club.

Harry Summers' orchestra has heen engaged to furnish music for dancing in the YWCA activities building from eight until twelve o'clock and there will be other special features of entertainment. Co-chairmen representing the two young people's groups are Carolyn Cowden and Nancy Whipple, for the Y-Teens; Bruce Fors-

gren and Gordon Odmark, for the Hi-Y membership.

A special invitation is extended to college students home for the vacation period and, since the Y-Teens are co-sponsors, the girls also have the privilege of extending invitations for the dance.

Tickets may be had at the door on the evening of the party or from any member of the ticket committee consisting of Carolyn Cowden, Ruth Davis, Nancy Whipple, Allen Anderson, Bruce Forsgren and Gordon Odmark.

the Young People's Society will present a Christmas Eve Candle

Earl Lindgren, program directors of the Sunday school.

Finished My Course". The Young Fourth avenue. People's Cheir will furnish music. There will be no evening service due to the Sunday school

JACKSON BARRELL'S CAROLS ARE SELECTED

Jackson Barrell organist-

choirmaster of First Presbyterian church, has received word from the Rev. John D. Tate, minister of Christian education of the First Presbyterian church of Ardmore, that the Warren man's Christmas carol "Sing Noel" was used in the annual carol festival in the grand court of the Strawbridge-Clothier store in Philadelphia on Monday of this week. Another of Mr. Barrell's carols, "O Little Town of Bethlehem", will be sung at a candlelight service in the Ardmore church on Christmas Eve. Both of these carols will be heard in the candislight carol service to be held in the Warren First Presbyterian church on Christmas Eve.

Personal Paragraphs

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. Camp-bell, West Fifth avenue, will spend Christmas in Buffalo with relatives, after which the former will continue on to Chicago to attend the annual conventions of the Music Teachers National Association and the American-Matthay Asso-

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

AT CALVARY BAPTIST

The public Christmas activities of Calvary Baptist church will begin Friday at 11:00 p. m., when the Young Papula's Society men to spend Christmas with the DeFrees family.

John P. Davis, of New York City, and Richard P. Davis, of Sunday morning in the unified Pittsburgh, will arrive on Friday service, the pastor will bring a to spend the holidays with their message on the topic "I Have parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Davis,

of the United States.

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Social Events

WESLEYAN GUILD The Wesleyan Guild of First Methodist church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elbert Miller. On the committee assisting the hostess were Mrs. William Culbertson and Miss Ann Shapard

Shepard.
The Christmas devotional program was given by Mrs. Wayne Mahaffey, after which Mrs. Carl Harrison introduced the guest speaker, Miss Jane Munn, who gave a Christmas story, "My Son". As a special holiday project, Harrison introduced the guest speaker. Miss Jane Munn, who gave a Christmas story, "My Son". As a specir' holiday project, members brought food donations to be given to the Ruth M. Smith Children's Home in Sheffield. Children's Home in Sheffield.

JUNIOR SODALITY HAS ANNUAL PARTY

St. Joseph's Sodality held its annual Christmas party in the form of a tureen dinner in the Sodality clubrooms. Each member brought a tureen of her own choice, as well as a practical gift to be distributed by Santa Claus. Both the tables and the room were decorated in traditional Christmas atyle to provide an attractive setting for the party. To close the very en-joyable evening, the girls sang Christmas selections and the committee served refreshments.

JOLOTTA SERVICCE AT COVENANT CHURH

The traditional Christmas Julotta service will be held in the Bethlehem church on Christmas Eve, beginning at 12, midnight. The church choir will sing Christ-mas anthems, and Rev. David Carlson will deliver a sermon on the subject "It Happened at Christmas". The public is cordially in-

HOME LEAGUE MEETING The Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. All members and friends are urged wango Place, and daughter, Miss to be in attendance, as Sunshine Program will be presented on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. The program is under the direction of Mrs. James Holmberg and Mrs. Earl Lindgren, program directors of the Sunday afternoon, program directors of the Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Earl Lindgren, program directors of the Sunday school Christmas Edith, of the Bradford schools, are leaving to spend the holidays in New York City with their daughter. Miss Baskets are to be filled at this time for the various institutions. There will also be a short devotional period, followed by a social base of the Sunday school Christmas and friends are urged to be in attendance, as Sunshine Baskets are to be filled at this time for the various institutions. There will also be a short devotional period, followed by a social period of the Sunshine Baskets are to be filled at this time for the various institutions.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE
PLANNING SERVICE
The young people of Calvary
Baptist church, Redwood and Center streets, are holding a candlelight service at the church at 11 p. Rhododendrons and azaleas are m. Friday, when the program will not found in the New World south consist of traditional Christmas carols and anthems, with a Christ-mas meditation by Claude Roush, student at North Central Seminary in Minneapolis, Minn.

> BRIDGE CLUB PARTY Committees of the Marconi Bridge Club are busy with plans for the annual Christmas party to be held at the Marconi Outing Club at eight o'clock next Monday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all players. Committees of the Marconi at eight o'clock next Monday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to will players.

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The Miller Shop

Christmas Party At Pleasant Grange Hall

Members of Pleasant Grange gathered in their Grange hall last evening for a very pleasant Christ-mas program and party, with a good attendance. Following a delicious supper, the

program was presented by the lec-turer, Rayman Akeley, with several readings and stories of Christmas customs in other lands; Christmas games; several accordion selections by ten year old Anthony Fill. The concluding number featured group singing of familiar carols. Members brought to this party

special gifts for packing of a bas-ket for a needy family, a special holiday project. The regular business session of the Grange followed the program.

Real Estate Transfers

Stanley Pierkowski and wife et al to Edward Kedzierski et al Sheffield township. Gerda DeForest to Watson Me-

Trawick and wife, Warren bor ough. Charles Gladd and wife to Mar-

ion Dove, Glade township. Leon Mitchell and wife to Les lie Allen and wife.

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College News

Mr. nad Mrs. Kenneth Berdine and daughters, of Williamsport, have arrived in Warren to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends. Mr. Berdine is a student at Lycoming College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heach, of Pittsburgh, are expected to arrive in Warren Thursday to spend the holidays here. Mr. Hesch is enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh.

COMPLETE COURSE

Elizabeth Bathurst, Jen Clark and Ruth Ann Granquist will arrive home on Friday after completing their three-month affiliaion at Gowanda State Hospital They will return next Wednesday to their duties at W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown, where they are senior student nurses.

by motorist and robbed of \$1,700 A DREAM COME TRUE

The touch of luxury you've always longed for! Very simple cutfrom Grove City College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krespan Your favorite designs in easy arrive today from Pittsburgh, cutwork! Pattern 884; transfer of where the former is a student at University of Pittsburgh Dental inches.

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Expect Congress To Vote Pay Charge Made After Probe By UN Group Raise For The Chief Executive

years congress may vote a pay into public careers.
raise next month for the Presi- Here are the bill If it does, it will make Harry S.

Truman the government's first \$100.000-a-year man. A senate civil service subcommittee has a bill ready which would give Mr. Truman a salary increase of \$25,000 a year—plus a \$50,000 addition to his present

expense allowance of \$40,000.

The last time a president got William Howard Tart was chief bilities. executive. Congress at that time

MacKenzie's Column

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Poreign Affairs Analyst | as much a crime against human-tenter before abandoning it. with mixed feelings.

That viewpoint is pungently ex- go for an order issued at the top? pressed in a letter I have received from a Philadelphia boy who says and file? Americans believing in God and Holy Writ are 100 percent against such executions. He further

"I am just a high school semor who has read history. I thusk the executions in Japan are inhuman. We are going back 5.000 years. Our leaders won't learn from his- the Japanese code of honor. tory that blood shed upon the bat- a matter of fact Tojo did try but tlefield is soon grown over, but didn't quite succeed. The Allied blood shed on the scaffold seluom tribunal has done a better job. dries. In 100 years the statues of Tojo will be all over Japan."

Here I want to interpolate that Tojo and War Makers an expression like this by a school boy isn't unusual these days. have found tremendous interest among the teen-age folk in traveling about the country for talks ter, and Hirota, premier in 1936, on foreign affairs. Young America is very much elert.

But to get back to our muttons: Apart from this religious opposi- 12:1014 2. m. tion, a good many people are concerned over the fact that these end similar trials have been held under rules laid down since the war by the victors. Everybody! folks who have classified ads.

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AT CNCS!

*THE POINTER

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STAND AS MUCH AS H.M. LOVE MUST BE AWFUL

STIMULATING!

ACT CORES

HAH! HOW MY CHEEKS GLOW--AN' I BET I LOST

TIND FOUNDS.

YOU GUYS HAD BETTER GIT HOME AN READY

FER SCHOOL!

THREE WAYS

OUT OUR WAY

Washington, Dec. 23— (P) — to keep good men in government For the first time in almost 40 service and attract young people Here are the bill's other provi-

sions for pay boosts: Cabinet officers-from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Vice president and speaker of of the torch by Indonesian Republistart anything. the house—From \$20,000 a year to hean forces to lay waste to areas \$30,000 plus \$10,000 expense actively could not hold.

counts. independent agencies, boards and soldiers in Jogjakarta, the Repubcommissions—Salaries raised to lican capital, told her heavy light-levels of \$17,500, \$20,000 and \$22,- ing developed at two central Java a raise was back in 1909 when 500 depending on their responsitiowns, Socializata and Magelang,

is being set for carrying out "jus-

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Give Lusty "Banzai"

(From Page One)

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TODAY is pay day for all the

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

AND STOP

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HE WAS--WHREE RATS

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of MacArthur.

tice of the victor."

and both were in flames when the In addition, the bill would add Duten entered. upped the pay from \$50.000 to \$330 to the yearly pay of 13,598 T. K. Critchley, Australian District of Columbia and foreign manabe of the GOC, said Republi-The subcommittee's bill also service employees who were not can resistance was continuing even

the fighting Sunday. the action thus tar, the Dutch said

(From Page One)

The hanging of former Japanete ity as the atropities which may! The Dutch said also the Indonpremier Tojo and sm other war-grow out of it. However, a lot of essens fired buildings in Magelang, ford conspirators against human-foli-most of all the high mile put up "relatively heavy resisity is being received in America this-want to know just how you cance" east of Poerwokerto which lare going to assess responsibility was "overcome the first day," My contacts indicate that the for the crimes.

Started a number of fires, espectreactions range from extreme sate. You know the top man is guilty, fally in large places, in the Mageisfaction to some uneasiness. On That's Tojo. But are his ministers lang valley south of Semarang; put one point every body seems agreed; and the high commands of his up resistance east of Semarang If anyone should suffer the death fighting forces equally responsible which took Dutch troops a full day penalty, these seven certainly with him? They have to take his to overcome; hampered the Dutch should.

Of course there is a very large group which is against capital group which is against capital group which is against capital down the line does responsibility

Does it reach down to the rank Christmas Observance Starts For Nation's I think most of the concern is! over whether possibly a precedent First Family

(From Page One)

leagues are concerned, having lords, but withheld his reaction. "No comment," he told reporters who questioned him as he left the notel for Independence yes-

terday. The President was finding, again, in this little midwestern town where he began the career that led to the White House, the contentment and happiness of any successful boy at home for the Christmas season.

He looked forward to a big dinentered the death chamber at

House Committee Tojo was declared dead at Ties Red Tag On 13 Officers In C. I. O. Newsmen were barred by order

(From Page One) groups which the committee said Pure Oil 30% store this morning about 10:15 Among them was the American Radio Corp. 13 ren Genera Labor Party. Repub. Steel 26% ambulance.

4. Said unions would be "wiped the country. out" if the Communists ever ruled Sinclair Oil 22%

that "belatedly tried to clean out Stand Oil N J ommunists" under the direction of union president Michel Quill.

Social Events

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Plans are being completed by the entertainment committee of the Conewango Valley Country Club for a New Year's Eve din-ner-dance for members and out of town guests. Dinner will be at eight and dancing will be to the music of Paul Michel and his orchestra. Reservations must be made at the clubhouse no later than Tuesday, December 28.

VENANGO CO. FATALITY
Oil City, Dec. 23—(#)—Dr.
Frederick Wilson, Venango county coroner, reported Mrs. Mary Ellen Beggs Rice, S7, burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed her home at Rocky

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, Dec. 23—(AP)— (USDA)—Produce demand moder-

Apples, 6 cars. About steady. U. S. No. 1, bu baskets Pennsylvania York Imperals 2.50, Rome Beauties 3.00-3.25, Staymens and Golden Delicious 3.00; New York McIntosh 3.00-3.50; West Virginia Rome Beauties 3.50; Ohio Staymens 3.25-50; eastern crates New York McIntosh 3.25, Wealthies

Potatoes, 8 cars. Steady. U. S. No. 1, 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks and North Dakota Red Warbas 4.00-4.25, Pennsylvama Russet Rurais 2.50-75; Katahdins; Russet Rurals 2.50-75; Katahdins; inally steady. Good, choice lambs land 3.90-4.00, Pennsylvania 2.75-21.50 lb. sacks Maine 1.90-2.00, York 1.50; 15 ib. sacks Maine weight ewes eligible to 10.00. 62-63, Pennsylvania and New York 52-53.

Eggs: Unchanged.

Squirrel fishes keep close peks and stay in snadows rocks and stay in much as possible.

Market Quotations

New York, Dec. 23—(AP)—The ure with the Dutch, negotiators stock market stayed on the same of the Atlantic alliance were re- narrow path which it has followported near final agreement in ed throughout the month. Gains Washington on a defense treaty and losses, mostly fractional, linking the U.S. and Canada to the five nations of the western Europperhaps a slight tendency to the five nations of the western Europ-perhaps a slight tendency to the ean alliance—Holland one of them. plus side. A moderate amount U. N. observers in Java emphaof business was done but tradsized indications of widespread use ers evidently were in no mood to

New York, Dec. 23-(A)-Noon stocks: Vol. 480,000. A leminine secretary of one of Air Reduction the GOC delegations said Dutch Al Chem and Dye1781/4 Al Lud 24 % Am Can 811/4 Am Car and Fdry 3178 Am and For Power 13 Am Rad and St S 14 Am Tel and Tel149% Am Tobacco 6214 Am Woolen 3514 Anaconda Copper 32% coutists and airborne troops cap- Atl Refining 382 talo, N. Y. The Dutch made new admissions Barnsdall 44% of Indonesian resistance and Eagul Cigars 161 scorched earth tactics. Reviewing Bendix Aviation 349 Beth Steel pr1351/4 the Indonesians put the torch to Boeing Airpiane 22 Briggs Mfg 29 agrees that aggressive war is just Tjepoe, Java's only oil refinery Case (J I) Co 331/4 Ches and Ohio \$1% Chrysler Corp 53 1/4 Colum Gas 10 % Coml Solvents 1732 Cons Edison 221/8 Cont Can 31% Elizabeth Wenzel, well known resi-Del Lack and West 9 Douglas Aircraft 50 Du Pont De N180 Eastman Kodak 42% Rev. E. K. Rogers, of First Luth-El Auto-Lite 41½ eran church. Interment followed Erie RR 131/2 in Oakland cemetery, with the fol-Food Fair Stores 10. lowing serving as hearers: Eugene, General Elec 3914 Alvin and Elton Wenzel, Junior General Motors 581/3 James Miller. Int Tel and Tel 93 Wenzel, Sinclairville, N. Y.; Hılda Johns-Manville 38% Wright, East Hickory. Kennecott Cop. 551/2 Liggett and Myers 87 1/2 Nat. Biscuit 311/8 North Amer. Co. 151/2

Packard Motor 4 Param. Pictures 23% Penney (J. C.) 48% TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Penn. Pw. and Lt. 16% The many friends of M

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Elec Bond and Share 10 4 National Fuel 878 Pennroad Corp 7 BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

Buffzlo, N. Y., Dec. 23-(A)-(State Dept. Agr. & Mixts.)—Sal-able cattle 100, total 425; run included a load of southern heifers. Cows, bull receipts light, market steady. Beef cows 17.50-19.50; fat dairy type 17.50-18.50; cutters 15.00-17.00; canners 12.50-14.50; Shelly canners 12.00 and below; good weighty sausage bulls eligible to 20.00; mediums 20.00-22.00;

light bulls 19.00 and below. Calves 50: light receipts in moderately active demand, market steady. Good, choice 33.00-36.00; common, medium 28.00 - 52.00;

culls, bobs 22.00-27.00.
Salable hogs 50, total 400: receipts too light to test quotations, market nominally steady. 170-220 lb. state hogs 22.50-28.50; 225-280 lbs. 19.00-22.00; 290-440 lbs. 17.00-19.00; good sows under 500 lbs. 15.00-16.00.

Lambs and sheep 100: No lambs offered to 10 a. m., market nom-

BETTER THAT WAY? Painters sometimes work with the canvas upside-down, in order

to to concentrate on the abstract ele-

as ments of a scene, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

BY AL VERMEER

Obituary

FRANK CIERZNIAK

Funeral services in memory of Frank Cierzniak (Schultz), 10 Marrer street, were held at 9 a. M. Wednesday at the Holy Redeemer church, Father M. E. Dailey celebrating the requiem mass. Interment followed in St. Joseph's cemetery, with Anthony Bunk, Hilmar Roos, William Baldensperger, Albert Schumann, Fred Kusio and Frank Blastic serving as bearers.

Attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diana, Erie; Henry Kuzhowski, David Kunkowski, Mrs. Kuzkowski, Mrs. H. Forest, Ben Yarzof, Josephine Yarzof, Joseph Yarzof, Alexandria Kowatewski and Alex Kowatewski, Buf-

TERRY MORRIS

Terry, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, was found dead in his crib at the home, 601 West Main street, Youngsville, late this morning according to a report to the coroner's office. The cause of the sudden demise had not been determined at press time although the child had been under

MRS. ELIZABETH WENZEL Services in memory of Mrs.

Curtiss-Wright 7% dent of Dutch Hill, were held from the Peterson Funeral Home at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Foods 39 1/2 Hillard, Chester Anderson and

Those who came from away to

Times Topics

BOAT RECOVERED A flat boat belonging to Dr

Robert S. Gibb, Crescent Park which has been missing for the last two days was located by city police at the airport this morning. Northern Pacific 185 Somebody apparently had been for

The many friends of Mrs. Paul Leiby, of Rogertown, will be sorry to learn that she suffered a faint-Pullman 3534 ing attack in the G. C. Murphy ren General Hospital by the Lutz

CONDITION GOOD

The condition of William H. (Red) Wood, 218 Canton street, who was admitted to Warren Gen-Transport Workers as one union Stand Oil Ind 39% will be happy to learn. He will be 72½ confined to the hospital for at lowed visitors for the present.

AT THE HOSPITAL

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Admitted Wednesday Mrs. Doris Marker, 21 West Third avenue. William H. Wood, 218 Canton

street. Sharron Lord, Sheffield. Dennis Orinko, Sheffield. James Littlefield, Truemans. James Blackman, 406 West

Fifth avenue. Gladen M. Geslin, Tidioute. Discharged Wednesday Roland Collins, Kinzua. Mrs. Lottie Himes, Tiona. Mrs. Edna Hetrick, Clarendon. Spencer Myer, 3041/2 Third av-

Linda, William and Raymond Beane, Russell, R. D. 2. Frank Bonavitz, 1014 Fourth avenue.

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Peace Move?



new cabinet, being formed in Nationalist China under Premier Designate Sun Po, above, son of Chinese Republic, is seen as a

possible move toward a negotiated peace with the Communists. Strong efforts are being made to win the services of men who favor making peace.

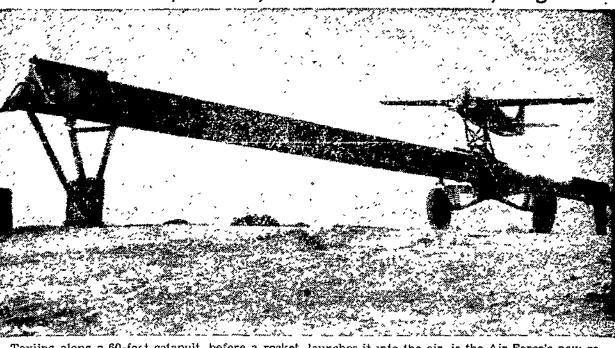
Quality Meets Price \$7.98 Sport Shirts \$5.98 \$15 Snow Suits \$9.98

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Air Force Pops Away at 220-MPH 'Clay Pigeon'



mote-controlled target plane, the OQ-19A. Shot into the air at a speed of 80 miles an hour, the tiny plane is capable of doing 220 miles an hour and performing intricate aerial maneuvers. The plane was tested at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.

River Bank Pile-Up



A Missourl-Pacific freight train, 104 cars long, was crossing this bridge over the Arkansas River near McGehee, Ark., when a pier of the bridge collapsed. Nineteen cars piled up at the point of derailment, center, and eight cars fell into the river when a section of the bridge gave way. The locomotive and 28 cars made it safely to the other side. A conductor, riding the caboose, was sightly injured. The freight was en route from Memphis, Tenn., to Louisiana and Texas.

But the Witness Didn't Show



Rep. Clare Hoffman presides over his one-man House labor subcommittee with only reporters present as he waited in vain for the arrival of witness Philip Murray, CIO president. Murray notified the Michigan Republican earlier that he would ignore his subpens on the grounds that a one-man subcommittee was not a legal subcommittee and that the subcommittee did not have subpens powers. Hoffman wanted to ask Murray about his views on strike violence that occurred at the Kalamazoo, Mich., plants of the Shakespeare Co. Attack

Year-Long Christmas Spirit Only Desire of Alias Santa

(From Page One) International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 543, United Refining Co., \$10; Warren Kiwanis Club \$25; \$1.00 from a friend; \$10 from the Marconi Bridge Club; \$5.00 from Russell Templeton; \$5.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Johnson; \$1.00 from Joan and Jim Kahle; and three anonymous con-tributions, one for \$5.00 and two

for \$2.00. "That's the list of those who sent money. Also I want to thank the Church of the Chandlers Valley United Brethren church for a nice big box of toys and clothing and Mrs. George Grosch for a big

bag of Toys.' Price of Milk Is Reduced in Easter Area

(From Page One) dred weight in Philadelphia; \$5.69 n Philadelphia suburban; \$5.50 in Allentown - Lehigh. 'The latter price, however, is based on a higher butterfat content than hose in other areas.

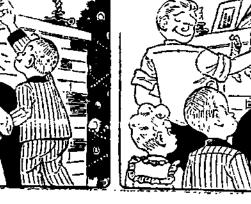
The new orders also reduce the price of cream two to four cents a half-pint in all the areas, depending on the amount of butter-fat. The commission declined to fix any prices for skim milk not used by humans for the months of April, May and June next year. price conference yesterday, sought to establish a price for the skim

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un-til 11 a. m. on day of publication.

150 Missions---And 14 Pair

Capt. Harry C. Newsome, of Leesville, La., has 150 arrhit missions to Berlin chalked up. While he waits for his cargo-it's coal this trip-to be unloaded at Gatow Airport, Berlin, Capt. Newsome sticks to his knitting. He's working on his 14th pair of Argyle plaid socks, and has also made many sweaters and scarfs. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking.)

PRISCILLA'S POP



THE SPARK OF LOVE

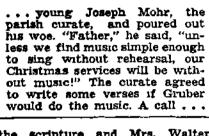




Twas a Happy Accident That Gave the World 'Silent Night,' Best-Beloved Christmas Hymn



It was the day before Christmas, 1818, in the tiny village of Oberndorf in the Austrian Tyrol. Franz Gruber, young church organist, was testing the organ—when it broke down. Unable to repair it and foreseeing ruin of the coming Christmas services, he rushed to . . .



change of gifts.

tained at a turkey dinner Sunday PUBLIC LIBRARY WISHES YOU honoring the third birthday of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster and family spent the weekend in Pitts-

Mrs. Reuben Dyke has left to Warren and will then go to Williamsville, N. Y., to spend some time with her son, Gerald and wife.

Mrs. Ray Gruber attended the Christmas party of the alumni of through all these years endeared the Christmas party of the alumni of the Warren General Hemite!

ously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Linlan, in Youngs-

ing faiths which are symbolized by the legend of Santa Claus. daughter, Rita, of Warren, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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Neil Scott for their Christmas neeting. Mrs. Jennie Carlson read



.. came that night for Father Mohr to go to a home where a first born son had just arrived. The night was far from "calm and bright." A howling blizzard swept down from the surrounding peaks and the swirling snow and bitter wind caused the priest to draw his cloak tighter about him. Returning from his mission, he suddenly realized the storm had stopped. The wind had calmed, moonlight silvered the snow-topped houses and stars winked from the blue-black sky. Inspired by this calm and his visit to the young mother and child, he hurried . . .

ALL A VERY MERRY CHRIST-

MAS AND A YEAR OF GOOD

READING!

On September 21, 1947, there appeared in the NEW YORK SUN

an editorial article which has been reprinted more times than any other article in all newspaper his-

sents it in this Christmas column

with the wish that none of us

may cast aside or lose in any way

those simple beliefs and comfort-

Papa says: "If you see it in the SUN it's so.

Please tell me the truth, is

Virginia O'Hanlon 115 W. 95th St.

Virginia, your little friends are

ing can be which is not compre-

minds, Virginia, whether they be

men's or children's, are little. In

this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his in-tellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as

measured by the intelligence capa-

ble of grasping the whole of truth

and knowledge.
Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa
Claus. He exists as certainly as
love and generosity and devotion

exist, you know that they abound

and joy. Alas! how areary would

world would be extinguished.

sees Santa Claus, but that is no

sign that there is no Santa Claus

The most real things in the world

are those that neither children or men can see. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that

are unseen and unseeable in the world. Only faith, fancy, poetry, iove, romance, can push aside that

curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else

No Santa Claus! Than God! he

lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will make glad the

Attention! All entries in the Children's Room Ski-run must be

at the foot of the run, all stories

reported, by Monday evening, De-

As a special reward, a party will be given for all who complete the run by the deadline set. The

date of the party is December 30th at 2 P. M., in the Children's Room

and the prizes will be awarded at

real and abiding.

hearts of childhood."

no Santa Claus.

there a Santa Claus?



... home and set down the immortal words "Heilige nacht! Stille nacht" and the rest of the verses seemed to write themselves. Organist Gruber, noting the words' beauty and simplicity, spent the rest of the night composing a simple melody. On Christmas Day . . .

Episcopal Broadcast



. the congregation, awaiting the sonorous peal of the organ, was astounded when, up in the choir loft, the c ganist strummed his guitar and started sing-ing "Silent Night," supported by the curate's strong baratone. But the hynin might have remained a local folk song had not



. an organ repairmen arrived from a nearby town a few days later He heard the air, learned at and sang it back in his native city. It was taken up by a rou-ing choral group, which carried it to other parts of the country. Whoever heard it, loved it, so



over the world by nearly every race and nationality - of Sudanese Arabs, by Hindu boys in India, by East Africans, Chinese and Japanese, as well as Europeans It came to America in 1850 and immediately became a favorite for Christmas carolers.

Sugar Grove, Dec. 22—The Sugar Frove American Legion, assisted y the auxiliary, was host to 106 hildren under the age of 12 rears for its annual Christmas earty at the Legion Home. Ice ream and cake were served and hree special Christmas movies vere shown by James Boyer, after which Santa Claus arrived and preented each child with candy and tranges. Some of the children vere accompanied by their parnts and everyone reported a vonderful time. Ralph Beedle was Program chairman for the event.

Members of the Legion and Auxliary held their Christmas party he same evening, with a tureen upper and an evening of gift ex-

hanging.

Mrs. E. H. Thorpe entertained
he Bridge Club, Monday evening.
two tables of bridge were played, with Mrs. F. A. Schoonover receivng high score. The hostess was usuisted by Mrs. Ralph Abbott in

wrving refreshments.

Miss Dorothy Miller has arrived home from State College for he holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Young-

perg, of Warren, are spending the soliday vacation with their parints, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Youngserg and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abisa Barbara Johnson, a stu

lent at the Northwestern Institute of Medical Technology at Minneahe holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Born to Norman and Vilca Holm-

perg Abbott, a daughter, Beverly Jue, December 18 at the W. C. A. Hospital, Jamestown.
The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs.

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Sugar Grove

the scripture and Mrs. Walter Warner offered prayer. Mrs. Victor Landin read an article and those present joined in a discussion of interest to the group. The singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed, with Mrs. Scott at the plane. A tursen supper was served and the group enjoyed an exchange of sifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gruber enter- THE STAFF OF THE WARREN their twin sons, Donald and Ron-ald. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gruber and Barbara Ann Hitchcock.

spend a few days with her son, tory. The article was written by George Dyke, and family at North Francis P. Church in answer to a Christmas party of the alumni of through all these years endeared the Warren General Hospital Thursday evening at Warren.

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ning, singing carols, finally reaching the home of their leader, where they enjoyed a social time

The schedule for union services during the Week of Prayer from Sunday evening, January 2nd through January 9th, is as follows: Sunday, Methodist church, with the Methodist Brotherhood by the legend of Santa Claus.

IS THERE SANTA CLAUS?

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratincation that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of THE STAN. John Bargar in charge; Thursday,

on leave from the navy. el in their car, going on a south-ern route if the weather requires

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thy of the prizes. However, they made very good selections of outstanding displays.

A group of Senior Girl Scouts were about town, Tuesday evening correl for the prize of the prize of the property of the prize of th

with refreshments.

Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. Some
my little friends say there is
Santa Claus.

Papa says: "If you see it

Methodist church, Rev. John
Bargar in charge.
Raymond Billing is now in town

The community is sorry to have Mr. and Mrs Frank Black leave town. They expect to start very soon after Christmas for Califorma, where they will make their home. They are planning to trans-

wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that noth-There are 800 fires in hospitals and institutions each year in the hensible by their little minds. All United States.

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SPORT NEWS

Hank Borowy Happy Over Shift To Phils

Philadelphia, Dec. 23—(#)— Hank Borowy let it be known today that he's mighty happy he was evicted from the Chicago Cubs' doghouse to become a tenant in the Philadelphia Phillies'

pitching box.

Hank was part of the fourplayer swap that brought Eddie Waitkus to the Phils and sent Dutch Leonard and Walt Dubiel to the Cubs this month.

Borowy admits he "sulked a little" over the way Cub Manager Charley Grimm used him last season, but insists he is nowhere near finished as a winner despite a wretched record of five victories and 10 losses last season.

it this way: "I like to pitch in turn and feel that I can pitch my own game without half a dozen people telling

we what to throw and how to

The 30-year-old righthander put

throw it. Last Summer I'd start one day and the next day I'd relieve if we were in a tight game and the next day I'd finish a game that was

hopelessly lost. I'm glad I was traded to the Phillies. They need pitchers and I want to pitch.

Borowy, the Fordham University graduate from Bloomfield, N. J., broke into the major leagues with the New York Yankees in 1942 and was a mainstay of the pitching staff that helped the Yanks to pennants in 1942 and

for the Cubs and led them to the National League flag that year. But, says Hank, he got int Grimm's doghouse early in 1947.

Yellow Jackets Nudge **Red Raider Quintet**

terday. Tom Campbell swished the cords for five baskets to lead the Yellow Jackets with 10 points While McGarry was high for the Raiders with six.

Next league game, marking the start of the second round of the first half, will be played Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock with the Connie Mack, the grand old gen-Every Panthers facing the Red Raiders. tleman of baseball, observed his turn.

Score by quarters:

Red Raiders 0

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press Temple 51, Colorado 50. Syracuse 67, Iowa State 46. William & Mary 73, Albright 54. Manhattan 68, Springfield

Lasalle 67, Georgia Tech 59. Wagner 58, Brooklyn College 53. Lafayette 62, New York AC 48. St. Francis (Bkn) 62, Iowa 57. St. Peters NJ) 56, St. Michaels Moravian 76, Drew 56.

Rider 54, Paterson Teachers 41. Phila. Pharmacy 73, Fort Knox

College South Jersey 50, Fairleigh Dickinson 48. Kentucky 51, Tulane 47. Baltimore Loyola 66, Detroit 38. Pitt 80, Miami (Fla) 48. Chicago Loyola 56, Depaul 44, Notre Dame 70, Navy 62.

Minnesota 52, St. Maryz (Callf) Bradley 60, Los Angeles Loycla

Youngstown 51, Fenn 44. Ohlo State 68, California 64.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Phoenix, Ariz.—Young Amado, 160, Jusrez, Mexico, stopped Senny Evans, 158, Oklahoma City,

Big Moments In Sports In 1948



Phil Masi gets his hand on second base in a desperate headlong dive to escape being tagged out by Lou Boudreau in the controversial pick-off play in the eighth finning of the first game of the World Series. Umpire Bill Stewart ruled the Braves' catcher safe, and the Indians stormed all over him. Note Masi's cap next to the shortstop's glove. Tommy Holmes followed this up with a anniversary of the park he built.



single that beat Bob Feller, 1-0, despite a two-hit performance.

With old teammates, Babe Ruth, a very sick and wasted man, wearing his famous number three, returned in uniform to Yankee Stadium for the last time, June 13, celebrating the 25th

Announce Rosters of Teams Teams Both Ready Borowy was sold to the Cubs in mid-season of '45 for a reported \$100,000. He won 11 and lost two

Basketball League which will open firing on the Youngsville high

Skelley, Jim Thompson, Neil Trask, Allen Tubbs and Kenny Johnson.

Bears—Clair Schnell (Cantain) school floor Monday night, Jan. 8, Jack Dailey, Ray Walter, Warren were announced by League Secre- McAllister, Jack Abplanalp, Chuck

tary Nick Spear, as follows: Tellow Jackets nudged the Red Raiders, 28 to 23, in a nip and Thompson, Sherwood Fleming, Bill Unterreiner, Bob Walter, Charley League game on the Y floor yes-tenday Tam Campball suick of the Raiders, 28 to 29, in a nip and Thompson, Sherwood Fleming, Bill Mach, Nick Spear, Lefty Tell-mann, Andy Randinelli, Bill Meleen, Jay Thompson, Bill Applanate Tampaday Tam Campball suicked to the Raiders and George Walter.

Pirates—Joe Tittio (Captain), Ab Mack, Nick Spear, Lefty Tell-mann, Andy Randinelli, Bill Meleen, Jay Thompson, Bill Applanate Tampaday Tigers-Ronnie Thompson (cap- Reid Pierson and George Walter

Team rosters for the newly-or-Ronnie Wood, Bill Sandberg, Jerry ganized Youngsville Industrial Schumacher, Bill Howe, Butch Higgins, Chuck Zuerl, Tony Spear,

ones and Oscar Pierson. | nalp, Earl Arnold, John Randi-Wolves—Elmer Olson (captain), nelli, Roger Smith and Deac Lay.

Lacking the present he wants

it up in a small way,

The diamond veteran, still a

Almost any other man would

ers, handling financial transac-tions, directing strategy from the

dugout and staying up until all

LEONARD APPLICANT

But not Connie Mack. He loves

FOR DUQUESNE POST

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23—(P)—Jim Leonard, who once coached the

Pittsburgh Steelers of the Nation-

Kovalcheck three weeks ago.

Leonard, former head coach at St. Francis College, Loretto, and Steelers' pilot in 1945, operates an asparagus farm at Mullica Hill,

In three Southwest Conference

games this season, Texas' football team overcame half-time deficits

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And the nicest present anyone most, Connie is making his birth-Panthers 3 0 1.000 could offer him would be an outfielder who could swat the ball little fanfare. His family and 383 like a couple of gents Connie had club associates were with him to on his clubs in the past

"But you don't get anything for it was baseball as usual. nothing," Mr. Mack observed with the assurance of a man who has been trying to get something out the land, can look back today and give up little for 48 years.

on a career packed with more memories than 'most any other There's nothing wrong with Mr. Mack's 1949 edition of Philadeldozen men put together. phia Athletics that a home run hitter like Jimmy Foxx or Al

Simmons couldn't correct. "We made money this year, Connie remarked, "And I'm willing to pay plenty for players. But

NEWELL PRESS Earl Sherman racked up a new high single game score of 233 sticks in Newell Press tenpin league competition on Penn slides as his team, the Linctypes, whitewashed the Monotypes. In a second clash, Electrotypes topped the

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Coach Herman Hickman Yale announced his north team's starting backfield, and the South unanimously elected Mississippi's great Barney Poole to captain them in the Mahi Shrine set-to.

The Eli mentor said his boys "would spend the day working on kicking and punt protection. Then we'll be ready for those Hickman said his team looked

better than ever yesterday after the arrival of three Notre Dame players, Terry Brennan, John Fallon and Bill Walsh.

After watching the boys workout, Hickman said he would start
he had said: That Duggan gave

Terry Brennan at right halfback, with Tex Furse, Yale, quarter-back, Elwood Petchell, Penn State, left haifback, and John Weber, Princeton, fullback.

City League Games Booked For Tonight

Two battles between evenly matched squads will highlight YMCA City Basketball League competition tonight on the Y

At 7:30 o'clock, the New Process five tangles with Struthers He was born in East Brookfield. Mass., and spent his early days An hour later, the Rockets will Football League annually to play making shoes. Then he decided to become a baseball player and

take the floor for a match against the Warren Business School quintook up catching.
After a brief playing career in The games are open to the pub-

which he earned the nickname, lic, with admission being 25 cents 'Slats," because of his tall, sparse for adults and 15 cents for stuphysique, Mr. Mack became a nanager. He helped Ban Johnson ganize the American League in

BRADFORD PLAYS TONIGHT A sparse holiday interscholastic Later on he became a club ownbasketball program tonight will iner and realtor of sorts. He owns the Athletics and Shibe Park— "the House that Mack built." clude one top game, paring Ellwood City against Bradford on the Owls floor. All Warren county teams will remain idle until next He is a landmark in Philadelphia, as familiar as the statue of William Penn in the center of the square that joins Market and Broad streets. And he's much

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al Football League, is the latest applicant for the coaching vacancy at Duquesne University, it was re-Use Our Convenient Lay-Away The Duquesne post has been vacant since the resignation of Kass

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Grim Reaper Hovers Over Spy Hearings

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington—(A) — If -you've
ever read a Greek tragedy, you'll emember how it was . . .

Death hovered over it. ould almost feel the chill breeze rom its slow, circling wings. Then

In the Washington apy case death has swooped twice and has even struck along the edges.
It began its slow circling on Friday, Aug. 13 . . . That was the day Harry Dex-

ter White sat down in the hearing room of the house Un-American Activities Committee to try o clear his name. His name had been brought into the spy case by Elizabeth T.

Bentley and Whittaker Chambers. They are both ex-Communists who said they had been messengers for a Communist underground among government officials. Neither said White was a Communist. But Miss Bentley said he had been part of a group set up

to give Communists inside gov-

ernment information. Chambers said White had been closely tied in with the Communists. So White asked for a hearing, for a chance to defend himself publicly, although he was very ill. He had had a heart attack some

He denied ever being a Comnumbet or close to being one; ever knowing Miss Bentley or Chambers. He protested his loyalty to the United States. The questioning

began . . . When the questioning ended White went home. In a couple of days he was dead of another heart Then there was Laurence Duggan, 43 years old.

For 13 years he had worked for the state department, held a job of great trust. He died Monday night in a fall

from his office window on the 16th floor of a New York building. Shocked when he heard of Duggan's death, Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, said

"He was one of the most brilliant, most devoted, and most patriotic public servants I have ever

But his name, too, had been hrought into the spy case in a mixed up way with no charge ever made against him. The records of the Un-American

Activities Committee show that Isaac Don Levine, a friend of Chambers, told the committee That Chambers once had ment-

ioned Duggan as one of six people in the state department who "had passed confidential informa-

out information. In fact, Chambers said, he had never met Duggan. He added: "He was a gentle and sensitive man from what I heard about him

and he was devoted to his fam-Last week Chambers' wife, who hasn't been involved in the case at death of a woman on a Maryland

the station to pick up Chambers who had been testifying before a New York grand jury which was investigating the spy case, too. The only team in the National

Thanksgiving Day games is the

Mrs. Chambers was driving to

Detroit Lions. Harry Heilmann, former De-troit Tiger baseball great, and now a radio broadcaster on the Tiger games also assists in the

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er Sara Bovard estate. Fred Jaun, school board trustee, is local contractor in charge of the remodeling project. The most extensive alterations are being made

kitchen. Laboratory-type class rooms will be replaced by a two-story, fourroom home, in which students will work in an environment typical of their chosen subject.

next to the school ground, was purchased by the school board on October 1 for \$5,000. Mrs. Forest J. Bovard, board

The home and property which is

facilities for instruction. The arrival is the first grandson of project, she added, will not be conlered finished until another \$3,500 is raised from popular sub-scription and board funds to provide for fixtures which will be Remodeling costs to the board

et this time will be \$1,500. The expense of an additional \$500 for Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. ber of Company I, 112th Infantry, Bovard stated. The PTA plans for many years. to continue soliciting funds for this part of the project. nis part of the project.

Unlike Europeans, Americans Employed on the work are two are slow in developing a taste for

Plans call for a Ettchen, living

orating of the interior and paint- to Russell field, has been sold to in present plans. Heat will be

Miss Lois Dobson, present teacher of home economics, will continue to instruct the 67 students who are now members of the class Equipment now in use will be moved to the new quarters as in the construction of a model soon as interior work is complet-

BIRTHS

In Lancaster

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathis, of Lancaster, are parents of a son, Joseph Ben, born at 10:55 p. m. Wednesday in Lancaster General endar nestling in its needled president, stated the work started Hospital and weighing eight boughs. The Court House employes this time will provide adequate pounds, three ounces. The new es will hold their Christmas party Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mathis, East and refreshments. Fifth avenue, extension. In Columbus Word has been received here

O., on Wednesday morning to Captain and Mrs. Joseph L. Schearer, formerly of Warren could find none. Another driver The mother will be remembered reported to police that he had an electric range and refrigerat- as the former Marjorie Woodruff backed into a pa.ked car on Clark or will be borne by the Tionesta and Captain Schearer was a mem- street inflict ig a small dent in

or other meal. room and sewing room, each to be Palladium chloride, enclosed in tween the moon and the tides of 14 by 23 feet. The bedroom will a glass tube, will turn dark when the sea is credited to the Phoeni-Palladium chloride, enclosed in

be 14 by 13 feet, and a bathroom exposed to gas in a coal mine.



"Is everything all right? Tell

She kissed him and drew him

Her eyes shone. Are you ready

steadily. "I don't understand."

Chapter 25 was just time to swallow a last Hall stayed. Don't tell me any-

arpenters, as electrician and a wine as a complement to a dinner

OSALIE looked very beautiful as she paced up and down rived. As she opened the door her apartment the next morning, he caught her in his arms. but her eyes were angry. She missed her maid, Lucy, and even me quickly. so she had just finished telephonrg the girl that she was not in gaily. "Now you are here myself think otherwise. Rex wanted any more. Lucy had everything is all right. I'm glad I wasn't trapped—much. He was pluttered, but Rosalie had been gave you time to shave and dress saved. In fact, Joe Monahan saved firm for the first time, adamant beautifully. Have you had breakin fact. It was not Lucy's fault fast?" in any way. Of course Lucy He nodded gravely. "Yes. I came hadn't known she was coming ready to do anything you want." back. Lucy could collect what was due her from Mr. Hall. Rosaiie would give a good referto leave for California tonight?'

ence, would send it in fact. Wayne early that morning after the worst night she had ever known. It wasn't altogether the heat which had kept her rolling and tossing, but that had contributed. The New York all the spoke slowly "I can only "Something." It had been best of all to call ing and tossing, but that had contributed. The New York tir had seemed stifling after Maine. It was easy to decide to quit New York, easy to make up her mind york, easy to make up her mind the world was anywhere in the world—if you were making. When I tried to tell you I know I sounded like a conceited snob. I sounded like a conceited snob. I sounded like a conceited snob. I hope I'm not. Kaybe I am. You York, easy to make up her mind she was never coming back East. Wayne had sounded sleepy over the phone; she had waked him up at his hotel, of course. But here? I'll he packed and ready if was good to hear his voice of was good to hear his voice to go to lunch."

"Good. I dight make an eservative must help me to see things in a better way. I know you will."

"You're awfully kind."

"I will be if you make me so."

She took his face between her

"I can be with you in half an you to go visit Mrs. Monahan me feel you really want me." with me. She is Joe's mother, His embrace was quick, re

It was her trunks, which she you to meet her."

It was her trunks, which she you to meet her."

It was her trunks, which she you to meet her."

Were still things to be done, knots to be cut. In a few hours she her clothes. She had them car- Rosalie."

Were still things to be done, knots to be cut. In a few hours she would be on the train speeding ried into her bedroom and tipped the man generously, after extracting his promise that he would personally see they got off that afternoon. She opened them

sound of the mocking voice.

Rosalie kissed him once more be-

fore turning to face Rex, who was standing in the doorway swing-

ing a key on a gold chain hap-pily. He was dressed impeccably

don't remember letting you in,

"I cortainly never gave you a key to my apartment."

"Didn't you expect me? I'm She held out sure you did When you dismissed goodbye. Rex."

Lucy over the phone you knew she'd get in touch with me at once, even if I was burned out

escape."
"I am very glad you were

key did."

went with me."

"Good. I didn't make any missounded like a conceited snob. I take then. I have made reserva- hope I'm not. Laybe I am. You

bands and kissed him. "Put your "Splendid. After lunch I want arms around me, Wayne. Make She had laughed faintly. "No. the fat woman who taught me suring, his lips firm on hers. She Ten o'clock will be fine. But I'll to dance. She is very sick and I clung to him. It was good to cling want your help then."

| With me. She is Joe's mother, His embrace was quick, reassuring, his lips firm on hers. She to dance. She is very sick and I clung to him. It was good to cling want your help then." She smiled, remembering, and last night. I promised to go again problems over to him and be glanced at the clock. It was altoday before—before I knew it troubled by them no more. She most ten now.

was to be goodbye. I know I am wanted to cry but there would She hurried to answer the bell, asking a great favor, but I want be time enough for that. There

West and all would be well. She

children. Papa's home'

Chapter 36 | rescued. Otherwise I might have She pulled her hand away angone on being a fool. Some things grily. "Can't you be serious even sound of the mocking voice. The sound of the mocking voice. The sound of the mocking voice. "Yes, I can. And make you very

"You sound so mysterious. Just happy, too."
"You make me happy. Not a "You make me happy. Not a chance."
"He waved his hard."
"Rosalie, darling me happy.

pily. He was dressed impeccably as always and sported a rose in his lapel. His sleel black nair and polished shoes gleamed with equal brilliance. He was evidently quite unperturbed by what he ladder."

Winters down the ladder."

He waved his hands gaily. The word came yesterday. You can take your screen test either here or in Hollywood, but all things considered it might be better out there, since I know the cided before that we all have our weaknesses. I mine and even you "It—it can't be true" "It-it can't be true." weaknesses. I mine and even you Rosalie held her head high. "I yours. After all, you did seem rather entangled with Wayne come to the office, and you'll see Kahler just now. Were you tryHe chuckled. "You didn't. The ing to get a little financial back."

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He chuckled. "Get dressed, come to the office, and you'll see it in black and white on my desk, ing to get a little financial back."

Don't you realize I've been work-

ing, perhaps? It always helps in ing for us? Now we got the bull the theater."

by the tail Don't you see a

"I certainly never gave you a key to my apartment."

"Naturally not, darling. I would never have dreamed of suggesting such a thing. But naturally I needed one—or felt I would some day."

Wayne swept him with a glance before speaking." What do you want me to do. Rosalie?"

She smiled. "Thank you. Just pick up the tickets at Grand Central Then you might use your soon as we get there. I have to him along. See Joe before you like this doesn't happen twice?"

"Yes, I see."

The little words came in a faint whisper. She had drawn herself up and was staring out of the window. Rex gave her a quick hug.

"I don't think you understand, Rex. I am giving up the foolish notion of a career. It was all nonsense. I'm leaving on the Century with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It seems impossible but it's true. Rosalie with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It seems impossible but it's true. Rosalie with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It seems impossible but it's true. Rosalie with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It seems impossible but it's true. Rosalie with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It seems impossible but it's true. Rosalie with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It seems impossible but it's true. Rosalie with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It seems impossible but it's true. Rosalie with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It seems impossible but it's true. Rosalie with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It seems impossible but it's true. Rosalie with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It seems impossible but it's true. Rosalie with Wayne this afternoon. I belongs to the world from now you feel. It was all non-seems the world from now you feel. It was all non-seems the world from now you feel. It was all non-seems t

pick up the tickets at Grand Central. Then you might use your influence to get us from Chicago to San Francisco. Be back for lunch about twelve-thirty. We want to allow time for our little visit before catching the Century."

Wayne nodded and walked quietly out of the apartment. "What's the big idea, darling?"

She looked at him coolly. "I think that is my question. How dare you force your way in on me like this?"

With wayne this alternoon shell marry him in California as shall marry him in California as shall marry him in California as soon as we get there. I have to pack now. My trunks are waiting him along. See Joe before you go. and his mother. I'll have a man there to take pictures."

"Mrs. Monahan almost died. That is why I came back."

"Swell. Just the right angle. Darling, you know your publicity angle. We'll sit on top of the world togethe". Don't stare at me. Call up Miss Garden and have her verify what I'm telling you."

"I don't need to. I—I know it's true."

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She held out her hand. "This is get a kiss for it?"
She hesitated. "Suppose—suppose I fail."

she'd get in touch with me at once, even if I was burned out of my hotel That was a narrow escape."

LIE TOOK her hand lightly. "I'll the chuckled. "If you do, you can take Wayne. Or Joe. But you won't fail. The cameras are waited."

Must do everything right, you ing." (To be continued)

GIVE A

STORE SOLD Mitchell's Confectionery, 1208 Pennsylvania avenue, east, next Anthony and Jack Mangin!, of Frank street, it was announced today by Louis Frederickson, of Walter M. Peterson Realty Agency.

PROWLER SIGHTED

Presumably the same prowler who peered into the windows ct an east side home over the week end and was the object of a police search appeared again yesterday on Russell street, r lice are still on the lookout for him.

COURT HOUSE * CORATED Visitors at the Court House are greeted by the sight of a handsome Christmas tree in the lobby and a copy of the 1949 Court Cal-

MINOR ACCIDENTS

City police were called upon for that a son was born in Columbus, three minor accidents yesterday. reported as damaged but police the radiator grill. A small accident at Carver and Medison streets was investigated with the drivers agreeing to settle among themselves.

> Discovery of the relation between the moon and the tides of

thing happened to him.'

ing with him."
"Rosalie!"

o leave for California tonight?" stood on the curb across the street.

He hesitated, watching her and saw the resuc."

"Would you mind if it did?"

fire must be an awful thing.

"Of course. To be trapped in a

"How good-hearted you are

And I've always tried to make

She brushed her hair back with a quick gesture. "I feel you

He smiled very slowly. "You

He took both her hands in his.

His embrace was quick, reas-

were still things to be done, knots

"Ah, just in time. Break it up,

want to tell me that's why I'm

"In one wav—ves."



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Film Capital Folks Tell Of Their Desires

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Staff Writer
Hollywood—What should Santa Claus bring Hollywood for Christ-

The question is not as dreamy as it might first seem. This is the season when the whole nation is making wishes about what gifts would be welcomed. And-if you would listen to it's inhabitants Hollywood's needs are consider-

So I have wheeled out the AP Hollywood Forum to ask stars what they think the movie town needs from Santa. Most of them came up with fast replies. Such

Eddie Cantor: "A book on 'How to Act in Public'." Shirley Temple: "The ability to

continue to entertain people."

Dennis O'Keefe: "That the Dennis O'Keefe: good things Hollywood is doingsuch as benefits, hospital tourswould be as highly publicized as

the few bad things."

Ava Gardner: "Good pictures."

Anne Baxter: "A five - day

Dinah Shore: "A good public relations director who could let the public know that Hollywood is a pretty same place, despite a few notables who make headlines." Gail Russell: "Rain."

Bob Hope: "Take away the smog—so we can look at the scen-

June Allyson: "Lower taxes."
Esther Williams: "Peace and goodwill. And make everybody ove everybody — then we'll make better pictures."

Red Skelton: "A httle personal kindness. It will go a long way."

Jimmy Stewart: "A little man maybe an elf-who will go around the country and tell everybody that movies are swell and film people are really fine folks."

Larry Parks: "A great deal of

nonest courage.'

Judy Garland: "A white Christ-

YOUR **FORESTER**



Once a year a representative out, is selected on each of the two ranger districts on the Allegheny Forest, and a careful inventory taken of the remaining timber left on the sale area. The purpose of this study is to determine amount of logging damage, what we have left for the The study also indicates how closely the actual marking of the trees to be cut coincided

with the planned marking. By knowing what is left on the sale erea, by species and diameter classes, we are able to | predict, with reasonable accuracy, what can be expected to be added to the timber bank account ten

years hence. On the sale which was just inventoried on the Northern District it was determined, prior to cutting, that nearly 9,000 board feet per acre of saw timber was on the sale area. About 32% of the volume was cut in 1948. This cut took out the mature and defective trees leaving a thrifty growing stock of about 6,000 board feet to the acre plus about 14 cords per acre in cord-wood type

The articipated volume on this 102 acre sale area 10 years after cutting, amounts to over 10,600 board feet per zere of thrifty saw log material, and nearly 18 cords of wood. The latter made up of unmerchantable saw log size trees and cordwood trees.

Thus ten years after removing approximately 2,800 board feet per acre the same area can be expected to have on it over 10,000 board feet per acre or more volume than when it was cut in 1948.

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In the meantime the remaining scattered patches of old growth timber left on the District will be offered for sale in order to salvage the mature and defective timber before it is lost.

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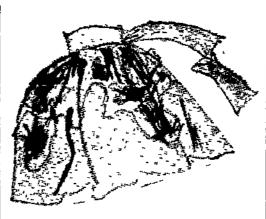
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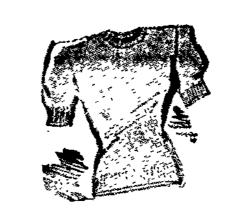
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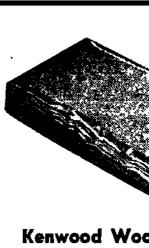


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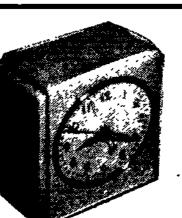
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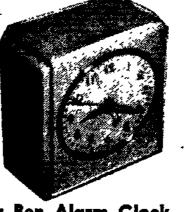


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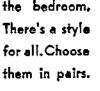


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